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MAD BOMBER FEARED IN CHICAGO BLAST

CHICAGO (UPI)—A dynamite bomb rocked Michigan Avenue's magnificent mile Sunday night and a second blast ripped a west side garage today.

They were Chicago's third and fourth mystery bombings in five days and police feared a mad bomber was loose in the city.

Police blamed dynamite for the explosion that tore apart two cars parked on a street running in front of the towering Wrigley Building.

Deeper Consultation Urged In Canada-U.S. Relations

BLAST ON AIRLINER CONFIRMED BY D.O.T.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The department of transport today confirmed that an explosion in the rear section of a Canadian Pacific Airlines' plane caused a crash that cost the lives of 52 persons.

Dr. Thomas How, regional director of air services, said the explosion was violent. He was repeating what investigators had been saying for two days—that an explosion caused the crash.

BODIES EXAMINED

X-Rays Seek Crash Clues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of three men were X-rayed Sunday for metal fragments in an effort to determine the origin of a blast that led to the crash of a CPA airliner Thursday.

IN DITCHING

Only Three Known Survivors

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it had been advised by the carrier Wasp that nine men died, three survived and seven were missing after a U.S. Air Force radar plane ditched in the fog-shrouded Atlantic Sunday night 145 miles east northeast of Nantucket Island.

Coast Guard Capt. Warren C. Mitchell, chief of search and rescue at Boston, provided the new figures after radio contact with the U.S. Navy carrier.

The figures radically revised earlier reports from the three military services involved. These reports said 10 men were rescued, eight bodies recovered and one man was still missing.

The coast guard duty officer at Salem rescue station was asked what information he had about the number of survivors. He replied:

"The word received before from the ships on the scene was the larger figure. They have since taken another count and evidently their first count was inaccurate."

Less than an hour earlier the air force public information officer at Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, where the radar plane took off Sunday night, had given the figures as 10 rescued, eight dead and one missing.

Gls Land, 'Dig In'

SAIGON (AP)—The first large force of U.S. infantrymen, 3,900 men of the 1st Division, began landing in South Viet Nam today.

The first 1,000 men landed at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, and dug in on sand dunes.

The remainder of the division's 2nd Brigade will land elsewhere in Viet Nam Tuesday, a U.S. spokesman said.

The landings will bring the total of U.S. troops in Viet Nam to 71,000.

Purge in Iraq?

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref replaced all six militant supporters of Egyptian President Nasser in the Iraqi government today, putting a question mark over plans for a merger of Iraq and Egypt.

VIET CONG LED BY WOMAN

'Pretty ... With Auto Tire Sandals'

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian newsman just back from an assignment covering Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam reported today that a 40-year-old woman serves as the deputy commander-in-chief of Viet Cong forces.

I. Shchedrov, writing in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said he interviewed the woman during his one-month stay in Viet Nam.

The Pravda correspondent identified the woman as Nguyen Thi Dinh, and said she is "a pretty and energetic woman who dressed in ordinary peasant clothes, including sandals made of old auto tires."

Shchedrov said he talked

'Careful Study' Cited in Report

OTTAWA (CP)—A special report on Canada-United States relations suggests that Canada avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical world issues where this country has no special interests or obligations.

The report was prepared for the two governments by Arnold Heene, Canadian ambassador in Washington from 1953 to 1957 and from 1959 to 1962, and Livingston Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Ottawa in 1956-58 and 1961-62. It was made public today in the two capitals.

The two diplomats say the 10,000-word report, ordered by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson after their Jan. 22, 1964, meeting, is mainly the result of "a dialogue between two friends."

Mr. Pearson said in a statement that recommendations in the report involving joint action by the two governments will be the subject of consultation "in the near future."

He said the report will contribute to better understanding of the complex nature of relations between the two countries.

The report suggests deeper consultation between the two governments, especially in the four fields of continental use of energy, particularly electrical energy; trade barriers; civil aviation; and balance of payments problems.

HAS RESPONSIBILITIES

The report says the U.S. has heavy responsibilities as leader of the free world. It adds:

"It is important and reasonable that Canadian authorities should have careful regard for the U.S. government's position in this world context and, in the absence of special Canadian interests or obligations, avoid so far as possible public disagreement, especially upon critical issues."

This didn't mean that Canada should automatically and uniformly concur in U.S. foreign policy decisions. Neither did it refer "to all those whose freedom to criticize official policies at home and abroad is clear and equally cherished in both countries."

But it was "in the abiding interest of both countries that wherever possible, divergent views between the two governments should be expressed and, if possible resolved in private, through diplomatic channels."

"In consultations with the U.S., Canadian authorities must have confidence that the practice of quiet diplomacy is not

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U.K. Envoy Holding Long Talks in Hanoi

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson announced today his peace envoy in Hanoi—Deputy Pensions Minister Harold Davies—has had seven hours of talk with leaders of North Viet Nam's Fatherland Front.

The Fatherland Front includes the North Vietnamese Communist party (Lao Dong), representatives of economic and religious groups and of the country's Democratic and Socialist parties, which claim to speak for the business and intellectual communities. Formed in 1955, the front serves the purpose of giving the Hanoi regime a broader base than the Communist party alone.

Leading the talks with Davies for the Vietnamese, Wilson said, was a senior member of the Hanoi foreign ministry.

"To judge from the first report I have had," the prime minister told the House of Commons, "the Hanoi authorities are in no doubt whatsoever about the position of the British government (regarding the Viet Nam war)."

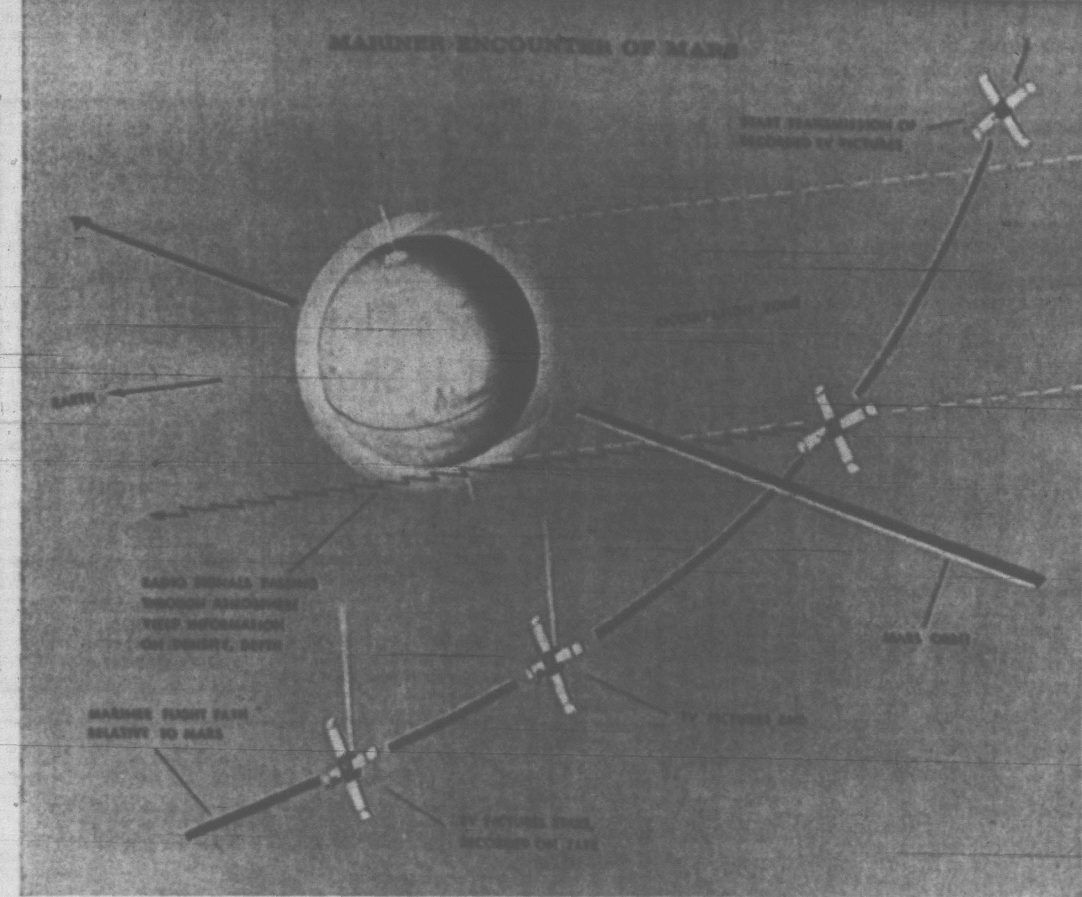
Wilson was answering opposition Conservative party criticism of his decision to allow Davies to enter Hanoi after the foreign office representative accompanying him was refused a visa. The implications in questions put by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Reginald Maudling, Conservative leaders, were that the North Vietnamese might exploit Davies' left-wing views and background to distort the position of the British government.

"Mr. Davies is perfectly capable of looking after himself in any company," Wilson insisted.

peasants in some areas are mobilized into guerrilla forces, he said, and "shock troops" roam at will across South Viet Nam.

Shchedrov said the woman guerrilla leader was born to a peasant family in South Viet Nam's Mekong River delta.

He said she became a revolutionary when she was 17, married a Communist and was jailed six months after the birth of her only child. She was released three years later suffering from heart trouble. The Pravda man wrote. He said her husband and son are both dead.



DRAWING shows planned sequence of events when Mariner 4 flies past Mars Wednesday in attempt to take closeup pictures of the planet and transmit

them back to earth. After a 25-minute picture-taking encounter, the spacecraft will pass behind Mars. (AP Wirephoto)

MARINER NEARS TARGET

Mysteries of Mars ... Will They Be Solved?

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — Is there an ingenious water pumping and canal system creating 4,000 times the energy of Niagara Falls on Mars?

Are there spacecraft sent out from Mars still orbiting the Red Planet and are there great hangars for flying-saucer spacecraft that are periodically sent from Mars to patrol space high above Earth?

Some of these ancient theories may be either laid to rest or proved valid Wednesday when Mariner 4 sails within 6,000 miles of Mars taking pictures and sending back a mass of electronic data.

Since Mariner's cameras are capable of recording objects as small as 1 1/2 miles in diameter, presumably its most fruitful target in the mystery-cracking line would be what might be fancifully termed the Great Martian Waterworks, Inc.

The dream of this gigantic project stems from a theory of a distinguished American astronomer, the late Percival Lowell.

Around the turn of the cen-

tury, Lowell championed this idea that a mysterious network of lines on the Martian surface were actually canals built by a race of super-intelligent beings, to nourish the otherwise arid planet with water from its north and south poles.

How about that theory of artificial satellites in orbit around Mars?

It was a Soviet astronomer,

L. S. Shklovsky, who came up

with that one a few years ago. He put such a theoretical label on what other astronomers have long called the two natural moons of Mars, Deimos and Phobos (panic and fear), whose names stand for the horses that pulled the chariot of the war-god Mars in Roman mythology.

SHORT AT IDEA

Other astronomers generally snorted at this view, pointing out, for one thing, that they have made measurements of the tiny moons show them to be nearly ten miles in diameter. Those would be pretty roomy artificial satellites.

Frank Salisbury, Colorado State University biologist, is one of a few scientists who believe the so-called flying saucers may be manned spacecraft from Mars or somewhere else in space.

While the concept of a race of martians, either living or extinct, has few takers, there are many scientists who believe some form of bacterial or plant life may exist on Mars, despite rigorous temperature variations and other conditions. The temperature drops to about 150 degrees below zero every night on Mars.

It's so cold out there that one of Mariner's most important instruments is chattering like a monkey in a snowstorm.

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Clergy Want Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of clergymen who recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam urged Sunday the calling of a UN-sponsored peace conference to include representatives of Red China and the North and South Vietnamese governments. The fact-finding group, which included Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen, was sponsored by the Clergyman's Emergency Committee for Viet Nam with the assistance of the fellowship or reconciliation, a pacifist group.

DIEF PLANS TO VISIT SE ASIA

WINNIPEG (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Sunday he plans to go to Southeast Asia shortly on a trip that will take him to South Viet Nam and Formosa.

"I want to see at first-hand the situation in Southeast Asia," he said.

"It's worsening day by day and week by week."

The vacation-bound Progressive Conservative leader was speaking to reporters during a brief train stop in Winnipeg.

Without giving details of his likely itinerary, he said he plans to make his trip "immediately prior to" the scheduled resumption of Commons sittings Sept. 27.

WIRE BRIEFS

Floods Hit Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Fourteen rivers are in flood in East Pakistan. Ten flood deaths have been reported and it is feared more than 1,000,000 people now are affected by the still rising waters.

Dockers Demonstrate

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking Montreal port employees demonstrated for four hours on the waterfront today, backing up intensified picketing in their strike for higher wages. The demonstration tied up traffic at major port gates.

Rice Stores Sacked

SAIGON (Reuters)—Bands of youths were reported today to have sacked several rice stores in South Viet Nam's northern cities of Da Nang and Hue, where the rice shortage has been acute for some time.

No Troops

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Congress today deferred action until next year on a proposal to send 2,000 security soldiers and engineers to South Viet Nam.

Thousands Homeless

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Seven thousand people were left homeless when fire swept through the city of Macassar in southern Celebes during the weekend, according to reports reaching Indonesia's capital today.

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BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—New sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported in South America Saturday.

A police corporal was reported as saying he and his whole family saw a flat, blue-colored object hovering over the northeastern Argentine province of Chaco.

It was reported to have hung in the sky for several minutes before shooting off to the southwest with a trail of flames.



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In flyin' saucers, th' little green men are allus accompanied by little white lies.

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JAPANESE SERIES APPEARS ON PAGE 3

Second of a series by Times Legislative Reporter, John Mika on his month-long visit to Japan appears on Page 3.

FLYING SAUCERS SKIM OVER TWO COUNTRIES

LISEON (AP)—Strange objects moving through space were reported sighted in two widely-separated areas of Portugal during the weekend. The Azores weather bureau claimed interference from one stopped its electromagnetic clocks.

Descriptions of the objects were strikingly similar to official Argentine and Chilean military reports of sightings in the Antarctic last week.

The first reported mysterious flying object appeared in Motosinhos, near the northern

city of Oporto, where Manuel Fernandes and his wife at first saw "some sort of luminous flattened balloon."

Fernandes, an employee of the fishermen's union, said "the strange object at first sight looked like a flattened balloon, but then as we both watched, it looked like a plate turned over."

"The thing was very luminous, and had orange coloring and was nearly red at times," the couple said, "and at times green rays shot out from a side."

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only neighborly and convenient to the U.S. but that it is in fact more effective than the alternative of raising a row and being unpleasant in public.

"By the same token, the U.S. authorities must be satisfied that, in such circumstances, Canada will have sympathetic regard for the world-wide pre-

SENSELESS

College Boy Charged In Shooting

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—Formal charges were expected today against a college student accused of shooting two persons to death and gravely wounding two others.

John Frederick Anderson, 20, a sophomore in journalism at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, was held in Clark County jail. He was arrested Saturday.

The dead were Mrs. Genevieve Jennings, 52, Vancouver, Wash., and Howard G. Moreford, 60, Ridgefield, Wash.

TWO 'CRITICAL'

Wounded and in critical condition today were Dennis Charles Jones, 18, of Battle Ground, and Edgar Allen Waser, 23, of La Center.

"It just didn't make sense," said Sheriff Clarence McKay of Clark County, giving this account:

Mrs. Jennings, whose husband owns the Deluxe City Cab Co., answered a call at a motel and took her fare to the Pearson Air Park. She was robbed of \$13 and shot down when she tried to run. She died in a Vancouver hospital Saturday night.

100-MPH CHASE

An hour after she was shot, police saw the taxi near Battle Ground, about 15 miles northeast of Vancouver. They pursued at speeds up to 100 miles per hour.

The taxi skidded on a curve and smashed into a barber shop. The driver stepped out, walked around the side of the cab, and started shooting. Moreford, the barber, was killed, and Jones and Waser wounded.

HOME GARDEN

Proper Replanting For Bearded Irises

By HILDA BEASTALL

To prevent the hobby gardener from losing interest and skill during July and August there are fortunately plenty of jobs which need attention at this time.

The lifting and replanting of the many varieties of bearded irises (the German or Iris germanica, is one which requires to be done about every third year.

For a few weeks in July and August these irises are practically dormant and the clumps may be lifted and cut into pieces, each with a rhizome.

Use a really sharp, short-bladed knife, and make the cuts so that each rhizome has one fan of leaves and a lively looking "bud" at one end.

The leaves may be trimmed down to about six inches, and the fibrous roots to about three inches.

The old tough pieces of rhizome from the centres of the clumps should be discarded, for they are worn out and useless.

To obtain a group of each variety, which provides a splash of the desired color at a given time, plant three or more of the divisions in a group. You'll then be pretty sure of having some bloom next year.

The site for bearded irises needs to be open to the sun, for the rhizomes depend on both heat and cold for their ripening, and composed of soil well drained in winter.

Bonemeal is the only fertilizer to use with these irises. Never use manure. Peat moss, if used at all, should be sparingly applied, for these plants will thrive in either a gravelly soil, or in a heavier clay soil, not demanding that they be changed physically by additional humus.

As with peonies, failure of irises to bloom after replanting can often be attributed to being too deeply covered with soil.

If an inch or less is over the top of the rhizome at planting time, the one thorough watering afterwards will wash off sufficient soil to leave the desirable half inch or less.

No further watering will be needed this year, and new growth should be apparent towards the end of August.

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PDT): London 61, Paris 61, Ber-

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Moist, cool air continued to cover B.C. today and once again showers and a few thunder-showers were expected over the southern interior. A ridge of high pressure building over western B.C. was to bring a reduction in cloud amount over the south coast and central interior this afternoon and to the southern interior on Tuesday. A weakening disturbance west of the ridge was to spread cloud over the north coast today but have little effect elsewhere.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally westerly 15. Low tonight and high on Tuesday 50 and 65.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy this morning, becoming sunny this afternoon. Sunny with a few cloudy intervals on Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high on Tuesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 50 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy. Patches of fog and occasional drizzle this morning and again overnight. Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low

tonight and high on Tuesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.

Victoria 50 57 trace

Nanaimo 50 57

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 56 71 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 55 70

Halifax 57 78

Montreal 56 77

Ottawa 55 75

Toronto 47 72

Port Arthur 47 70

Winnipeg 64 72 .02

Regina 51 72 .05

Saskatoon 48 72 trace

Prince Albert 50 65 .38

Medicine Hat 50 72

Lethbridge 50 72

Calgary 48 61 .16

Edmonton 48 62 .19

Kamloops 55 72

Penticton 54 76

Vancouver 50 66 .02

N. Westminster 51 63

Nanaimo 49 64

Kimberley 42 69

Crescent Valley 40 72

Prince Rupert 52 59

Prince George 46 74

Fort St. John 51 70

Whitehorse 55 83

Seattle 54 71

Portland 52 71

Chicago 52 80

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FIRST CALL

with Bonny



"We'd better unload our lousy tickets and lay low till this blows over."

NO JUSTIFICATION

Toone Hits Whitewash Charge

Community Planning Association of Canada is unjustified in calling a city council hearing Friday a "whitewash" of charges over staff resignations and alleged irregularities, an alderman replied today.

A committee of the whole council accepted three special projects department resignations, satisfied itself that a series of charges by CPAC were groundless and passed confidence motions in the city manager and city engineer.

RESERVE COMMENT

He said the association was to have had a letter detailing the rebuttal of its allegations and until this was received and the association had its opportunity to meet council, the group should reserve comment.

Mr. Isherwood challenged, on behalf of the association, the handling of the issue centring around town planning and special projects.

Roderick Clack, special projects consultant, and his assistants Peter Atkin and Ted Larsen, quit 10 days ago. Mr. Clack alleged civic management is eliminating opportunity and discouraging creative work in the section.

Later he charged interference by the manager and city engineer.

The planning association submitted a list of 17 items alleged to be irregular as far as planning and construction permits were concerned.

This was dealt with at length by the council committee, which was shown that in only three cases could criticism be justified and that circumstances dictated only one course of action in two of them.

The third referred to "confusion" in the handling of permits and it was conceded that some does exist, a situation which ought to rectify itself when a proposed planning department is created at the mayor's suggestion.

Mr. Isherwood pointed out that CPAC had been denied a chance to appear at the committee meeting to present a further brief, which may be given when council holds a regular meeting Tuesday.

He also said the association is not letting the matter rest and planned an executive meeting today to deal with "new issues" raised at the committee meeting Friday.

"If they are not happy with our decision, then they can bring it up in their brief," remarked Ald. Clyde Savage.

"But I would have thought a brief would not be necessary now after we went into the matter so thoroughly."

Mr. Isherwood said the association felt it was being bypassed after making constructive attempts to help the city.

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hangar where the jigsaw work can be done.

Pathologists completed autopsies on the 52 bodies late Sunday, but said further examination—identification—was necessary.

The coroner said only about a dozen victims have been positively identified because most of the bodies were badly mutilated.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle."

... MARS

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The delicate instrument, called a solar plasma probe, went haywire about 10 days ago and is sending back completely unintelligible gibberish that even a computer can't fathom.

And this is one of the delicate units expected to tell scientists on earth even more about the Red Planet than the pictures.

The probe is designed to measure the hot, radioactive gases—called plasma—boiling off from the sun.

There is hope that when the television camera is turned on it may generate enough heat to revitalize the plasma-measuring device. Or, the shock front of plasma believed concentrated in the neighborhood of Mars may be intense enough to register on the probe's radiation counter.

If not, that will make two out of six instruments that will be useless as Mariner 4 streaks within 6,000 miles of Mars. An ionization chamber, another radiation-measuring device, went dead last March. Both were significant parts of a system of instruments designed to determine the environment of Mars and thus help scientists learn whether it could support any form of life as we know it.

The other instruments are working well.

They include a magnetometer that will show whether Mars, like earth, has a magnetic field strong enough to trap solar radiation in a deadly concentration—as well as another instrument to measure the intensity of trapped radiation and tell what kind of protection would be needed for manned landings, possible in the next decade.

At the start of the picture-taking, 8:20 p.m., EDT Wednesday, Mars will be about 134 million miles from earth.

When Mariner 4 gets within 10,000 miles of the mysterious red planet, a television camera with a 30-power telescopic lens will start snapping 21 photographs.

It will take eight hours and 35 minutes to transmit each of the 21 photos. They are not expected to be released for at least two weeks.

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"The evidence we gather now will be especially useful for the inquest and any trial that might arise. There's no book of rules for this."

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(See story page 32.)

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Prairie Storm Damages Crops

EDMONTON (CP)—A storm Saturday as the storm moved eastward, striking a seven-mile band grain crops were wiped out from the Alberta boundary to about 10 miles east of Maple Creek, Sask.

The town, 300 miles southwest of Regina, suffered broken windows, dented cars and ruined gardens. Plate glass windows in the Maple Creek hospital were broken.

Thunderstorms hit widely scattered areas of Saskatchewan during the weekend, the weather office reported.

Regina district received a half inch of rain early Sunday and another heavier shower around 6 p.m.

Trains were up to eight hours late on the CNR mainline because of backed-up culverts at Edson, 100 miles west of Edmonton. Trains were running on time on Sunday, an official said.

A brief but savage hailstorm lashed southwest Saskatchewan.

Bear's Plot Got It Shot

TORONTO (CP)—A man accused of shooting a Kodiak bear at the Riverdale Zoo Saturday was remanded today to July 19 for a mental examination.

Tefik Kadri Hysolli, 33, charged with killing an animal in custody and with possessing an offensive weapon, told the court he did not understand the charges against him.

Crown counsel said Hysolli told police he had talked with the bear and it planned to take over the world.

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Japan to Be 3rd Into Space Topping Century of Growth

By JOHN MIKA
Times Staff Reporter

One year after Canada celebrates its centennial, Japan will mark its first century as a modern nation — by being the third country to jump unreservedly into the space race.

While festivals are held in 1968 to celebrate the Meiji Restoration, which wrenched Japan out of a completely feudal and isolated society, a Nipponese satellite will circle the globe, put there by a Japanese solid-fuel Mu rocket weighing 100 tons compared with the 77-ton Thor used by the U.S. to lift its recent communications satellites.

Last May, Tokyo University's Space and Aeronautics Research Institute, which is developing the second-generation Mu rocket as a successor to the successful 40-ton Lambda series, described its first static firing of the 200,000-pound-thrust engine's first stage as a "complete success" — a rare reward for the initial test of a new space engine.

New Schedule

This put the program for launching a satellite by March, 1968, ahead of schedule and there is talk now of trying for late 1967. The Space Exploration Deliberation Council, an advisory adjunct of the prime minister's office, already is planning a system of navigational satellites involving all the complex paraphernalia of rocket development, satellite design, communications equipment, and control stations on earth.

And Japan, the first oriental nation in the field, already is taking the preliminary measurements for a man-in-space program in the 1970s. Yet only 97 years ago, Emperor Meiji sent emissaries abroad in Kimonos to find out if frains were better than horses, field howitzers' better than swords — and if so, how to build them.

Before he died in 1912, an Incredible world saw Japan emerge from almost three centuries of absolute isolation from the world and in three decades develop the framework of a modern nation — with compulsory education, industrialization, partial development of a representative, constitutional government — strong enough in a world of colonial powers to conquer Korea and whip the Imperial Russian fleet and army.

By Bootstraps

Since the Second World War, Japan has lifted itself by the bootstraps again, this time in

the fields of technology and trade and even the vaunted "Meiji Men" — those born before 1912 — are giving the present generation of human dynamoes grudging words of praise.

In the past decade, the land of the Rising Sun has taken the world leadership away from Britain in ship construction, from Germany in cameras and binoculars, from Italy in motorbikes, from the United States in transistor radios, from Hollywood in film production, and from Peru in fisheries.

Major strides are being made now towards one of the top places in world production of motor vehicles, plastics, railway rolling stock, electronic computers, fertilizers, atomic power plants and heavy machinery of all kinds.

Statistical stories of Japanese industrial progress abound but perhaps more important is the seldom-told story of how the figures were achieved.

Until you meet a government or business leader in Japan, it is difficult to credit the extremely close ties between these two groups — ties that have roots in old customs of conducting affairs over tea in a geisha house, where a "friendly suggestion" about business or regulations may be woven into social chatter.

Tie Syndrome

The old-school-tie syndrome also is extremely strong, with influential men giving each other a helping hand from outside because of the shared allegiance to dear old alma mater. Significantly large proportion of government and trading company leaders come from Tokyo University, for instance, and they form a social clique — even cliques within the clique according to class membership or devotion to a particular professor.

Within this kind of atmosphere, Japanese business leaders zealously took up government suggestions that they import more technical "know how" during the 1950s but they in turn asked for government help. So the government passed two laws: one guaranteeing payment of royalties to foreign firms in their own currency for technological processes imported by Japanese companies; and another providing special tax benefits to Japanese companies purchasing modern factory machines and building new plants.

The result was an inflow of 1,998 separate and important foreign technological innovations in the manufacturing field by 1961 as well as a series of "rationalization and

modernization programs" of plant construction, largely financed by government loans.

The import of foreign technical methods has slowed as the much-increased government and industry research facilities have developed a number of Japanese innovations, which now are being sold under patent rights to firms in North America and Europe.

Iron Ships

The government's stage management of the steel industry's rise probably is the best example of the point. At the height of the war, Japan's steel industry — which began as long ago as 1896 when Emperor Meiji decided he wanted a navy of iron ships — produced barely 7.5 million tons of crude steel. By 1953, this war-shattered industry was rebuilt to fourth rank in the world with a total output that year of 31.8 million metric tons of crude steel.

And last year, it displaced West Germany to capture third spot with a production of 39 million metric tons — still far behind the U.S. and U.S.S.R. but growing quickly with what is reputed to be the most modern and automated steel-making capacity in the world.

Behind the statistics lie no fewer than three "rationalization and modernization" conferences between the government and the International Trade and Industry Department and the Japan Iron and Steel Federation. At these, the government discovered and agreed to the price tag for the programs but insisted that every yen produce results.

"It ordered the companies to study all foreign methods in order to come up with the best technological solutions to their own problems and it encouraged a division of the specialty steel fields among the companies. The government also made the final decisions on some crucial details, such as extensive introduction of oxygen converters and gas collection units for blast furnaces.

Blast Furnace

Yawata Iron and Steel Company, the nation's largest, illustrates the benefits. When I visited the company's newest plant, a \$320 million complex outside Osaka, I found the world's biggest blast furnace with an actual capacity of 5,000 metric tons daily, ready to "blow in" within a week.

Behind it, already in production, were steel rolling mills built on almost a square mile of land reclaimed from the bay at a cost of almost \$4.50 for each square foot. Although expensive, the reclamation provided deep-sea docks for handling coke and ore alongside the plant, and it also avoided using valuable agricultural land, a national goal.

The land reclamation was "suggested to us by the government," a company official told me.

A giant gas converter had been installed to salvage unburned gas from the blast furnace and pipe it to a nearby private electric utility, also located on reclaimed land, which paid for the fuel by supplying Yawata's plant with electric power.

"This is a very convenient and mutually-beneficial arrangement," the official told me. "It was suggested by the government authorities."

Interestingly enough, this gas converter process increases steel production by 2 per cent and is cheaper and more efficient than similar devices developed in other countries. Known as the "Og" process, it now has been purchased by firms in West Germany and the U.S.

Among the facilities we toured was a half-mile-long wide flange mill — where giant steel girders are made to order — that needed only eight men in a central control booth as the entire crew for each shift.

These "steelworkers" sat in air-conditioned comfort and watched tapes spinning through the computers and control equipment as white-hot, 14-ton ingots rolled by outside the glass along a conveyor to the eight presses that stretched them out into long strips.

I was told by a Canadian who has toured several U.S. and European steel plants that this was the smallest crew he had ever seen in a mill.

The result of Yawata's modernization — in many older plants as the spanking-new one I toured — is that it can undersell by a substantial margin steel produced by every country except England, largely because each worker at Yawata turns out about 137 metric tons a year — a production ratio that is the highest in the world.

Similar stories — and "suggestions by the government" — lie behind most of the advances of Japan's industry, especially in the ship-building, electronics and petro-chemical fields.

Just as I left Japan, the merger was announced of Nissan and Prince auto-making firms into the largest company in its field. Significantly, the minister of International Trade and Industry participated in the press conference and the announcement release included the statement that the merger followed government "suggestions that it was vital the automobile-producing industry be rationalized to meet foreign competition."

However, there are signs that the government's powers of co-ordinating industry may soon be loosened now that several major industries are reaping the benefits, and profits, of the rationalization programs.

Voice Demands

A growing number of industry and management associations are voicing demands that they have more power to set their own production targets, arrange their own financing and make their own foreign marketing decisions — where government influence has been strongest.

This trend appears inevitable as the major firms, with reserve funds growing, rely less and less on government loans — and the strings that go with them — to finance expansion programs. If decision-making becomes more decentralized, the concentrated impact of Japanese economic activity may be diluted abroad.

The government also may not be entirely unhappy about the situation as it uses more of its attention to international politics.

SIT-DOWN STRIKE ENDS IN REFINERY

VANCOUVER (CP) — A dispute between Shell Canada Ltd. and workers at a company refinery near here that resulted in a sit-down strike has been settled.

But the man dismissed by the company for starting the sit-down strike has not been re-instated.

Labor Minister Peterson announced the settlement between the company and workers at the Shellburn refinery in neighboring Port Moody Saturday night.

100 WORKERS

During the dispute which started Monday about 100 workers, members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (C.I.O.), staged a sit-down strike in the refinery.

The sit-down lasted until Thursday. It stopped after the company obtained an injunction forbidding interference with its operations.

Shell dismissed Jerry Le Bourdais, chairman of the Shell

Moscow Plans Skyscrapers

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Skyscraper hotels of between 20 and 25 storeys are to be built in a number of Soviet cities and resorts to meet an expected increase in foreign tourists, the Tass news agency said Sunday.

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United Kingdom Asks Viet Nam Neutrality

LONDON (AP) — Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart called Saturday for a neutral South Viet Nam with no foreign troops or bases, and defended the British

Labour government's peace-making attempts.

"Let us get a conference as soon as we can and I don't care under what auspices it is called," Stewart said in a speech.

Invaders Retreat

KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — More than 200 Indonesian troops crossed over into Malaysian Borneo but withdrew after being spotted by British Gurkha troops, a military spokesman reported Sunday. He said the Indonesians came across the jungle border at a point 59 miles south of the Sarawak state capital Friday and penetrated about a mile into Malaysian territory. No fighting was reported.

"Let us get a cease-fire either before that conference starts, or arrange it at the conference. Let us then secure that South Viet Nam becomes a neutral country with no foreign troops or bases in it."

Stewart, speaking at a Labor Party rally in Hull, northern England, then defended Prime Minister Wilson's action in sending his special envoy Harold Davies, to Hanoi.

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The Appearance of Riches

AN ARTICLE WHICH COST \$100 in 1949 would cost \$139 today—not because it is better or scarcer but merely because inflation has raised the price. The dollar is worth less, therefore more of them must be paid for the identical article.

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If the citizen has money in the bank or in bonds, or has a life insurance policy which he expects to cash in soon, he will find that his savings have dwindled bit by bit through the years, his money has eroded, whether it was in a vault or in a promise to pay, and is now worth much less than when he laid it away for his old age.

That is the effect of inflation, and last week's federal statistics confirmed that inflation continues to eat up savings in Canada at a rapid rate. It is noteworthy that the June cost of living index reported last week was up a whole point from 138 the month before, due mainly to increases in the basic items—food, clothing, housing and transportation.

Water and Power Tomorrow

IT NOW COSTS ONLY A QUARTER as much as it did 13 years ago to convert salt water into fresh in de-salting plants in the United States. The price is still about four times too high to compete successfully with fresh water from the usual sources.

The fact that the major reduction has been made in relatively recent years does, however, offer new hope for treatment of supplies from the sea for use by arid areas.

The development is being watched not only in drought-stricken areas of the United States, but by half a hundred other nations which will send delegates to a Washington, D.C., gathering in October to discuss further possible advances.

Some of the economies in de-salting operations have resulted from the expansion of small experimental plants to produce a greater volume of fresh water. But the break-through in this type of project, which could lead to the transformation of deserts into fertile

Since December, 1964, a new record has been set each month for the cost of living in Canada.

Experts have determined that the country's economy flourishes best if there is an annual 2 per cent rise in the price index. But that amount had already been exceeded at the halfway point this year. It will certainly be excessive, and damaging, if the rate of increase is continued over the next six months.

The Economic Council of Canada sees the annual 2 per cent increase as safe provided the Gross National Product increases by 7 per cent each year. That is, the total value of goods and services produced in the country must reflect increased employment and incomes to keep abreast of rising prices. But at the present rate of price increase, costs are going to outstrip our ability to pay them and our prosperity will suffer. Our ability to buy from abroad will also be reduced, and in this regard it is interesting to notice that in the June index, the higher cost of vegetables and meat was due to the influence of American prices.

There is little point in a growing national economy if it costs us more to live in it than we can afford, and if the depreciating dollar means hardship for everyone whose savings or pensions are whittled year by year. Sooner or later, as a nation, we will have to live within our means. It will be easier to do it voluntarily than through stark necessity.

plains, may be reached when a highly refined distillation process is brought into play by the use of atomic reactors—which could also supply electricity.

The prospect carries a sort of reverse interest for British Columbia. In this province today we have both sweet water and an abundant power potential. Harnessing of the latter is limited by the results which dams and installations would have on other resources such as productive land, which would be flooded, or fisheries which might be destroyed.

Projection of laboratory and experimental work now in progress, combining both fresh water and power production from sources other than rivers, explains a certain urgency in British Columbia to use hydro for these purposes while the market exists. At the same time, the pending development of alternative sources calls for careful thought before other natural resources are sacrificed for power.

Tests for Hunters

THE PROVINCIALLY SPONSored written examination for all people seeking hunting licenses for the first time—as a means of testing to some degree their fitness to be entrusted with firearms—will not, of course, prevent all future hunting accidents in this province.

It should, nevertheless, serve two purposes. In those cases where the examination reveals the candidate to be unsuited, a licence can be withheld. And all who submit to the tests should have safety factors impressed more firmly upon them.

It is an unfortunate fact that

many people injured in hunting accidents are veterans of the woods, competent in the use of firearms and aware of the safe practices which should be followed, but who, during a lapse, fail to exercise the caution they know is necessary.

Because this is the case, no examination system can be expected to solve the problem of mishaps with guns in the woods.

But the authorities' action in calling for the tests is encouraging. It shows that an effort is being made—one of many including safety films and instructional courses—to reduce hazards. That at least is a step in the right direction.

'New Towns' In France

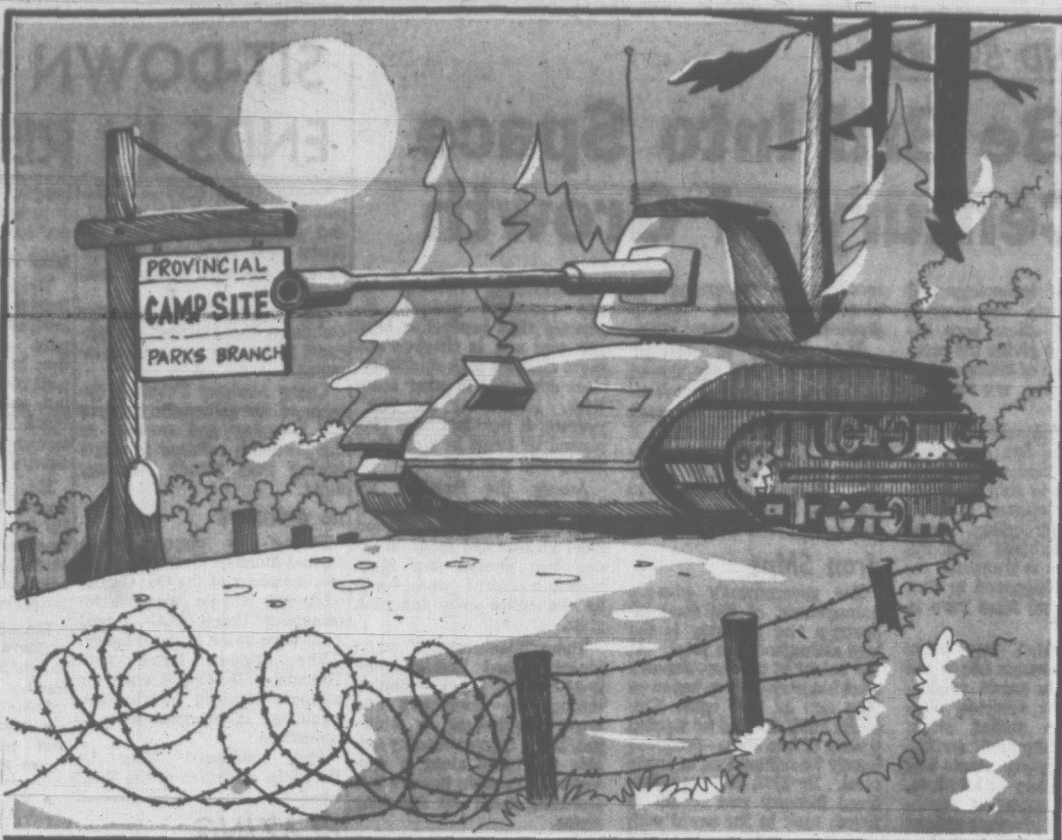
THE WESTERN WORLD HAS heard a great deal of the "new towns" established in Britain to relieve congestion in the more heavily settled urban centres. Now comes word of expanding "new townism" in France, specifically around Paris.

Eight such communities are planned adjacent to the French capital and other similar developments are in prospect for other parts of the country.

The objective is to decentralize industry, population and education in such a way as to prevent unplanned suburban development with

all the headaches it poses for administration and the provision of services.

France is not, of course, breaking new ground in this field. But the fact that Frenchmen are showing such concern for the future of their cities, and the need to make provision for orderly organization of the drift to towns, underscores the general appreciation for planning—a necessity of major significance to the lower end of Vancouver Island if it is to avoid in the next few years the costly mistakes which uncontrolled settlement would almost inevitably bring.



The Shape of Things to Come

—Sherman, The Victoria Daily Times.

FROM LONDON

Two 'Clubs' in the Commonwealth

THE ritual dance before the Commonwealth altar is over for another year. Marlborough House, the traditional home of Commonwealth prime ministers' conferences, is no longer a temple to a shadow deity. The incense has wafted away and the old, draughty building has been given back to humbler purposes.

Like any religion worth its salt, the Commonwealth concept steadfastly remains a mystery. Like God, the functions of the Commonwealth can be described but no one dares attempt to describe its essence. Like God, the Commonwealth exists and to question the nature of that existence is to flirt with heresy.

This, at any rate, seems to be the attitude of some of the delegations making the annual trip to London. At Marlborough House this year everyone had warm, glowing things to say about what the Commonwealth does and what it stands for. But no one showed much interest in talking about the Commonwealth itself or in asking questions about where this new, go-ahead organization is going.

Effusive and Evasive

The Canadian delegation was at once the most effusive and the most evasive. Prime Minister Pearson, pressed on several occasions to explain what the Commonwealth is all about, always replied that it is indefinable and that this negative quality was the source of its strength.

The questioner was left to scratch his head at that one: If we can't define the Commonwealth, if we don't know what it is, how do we know that belonging to it justifies the trouble and expense?

It must be remembered that for the four older, more affluent members, the Commonwealth is a very expensive club. By far the greatest burdens fall on the hard-pressed British treasury, of course. Little wonder that sections of the British press are beginning to suggest that the dues are prohibitively high.

Canada ranks a poor second among the big-time Commonwealth spenders. But even so the outlay is considerable. Of the \$215 million in grants and loans being made available by Canada this year, 72 per cent will go to Commonwealth countries. In South and South-east Asia, Canadian contributions to the Colombo Plan have totalled nearly \$465 million over the past 14 years.

Aid from Canada

In the same period direct aid to India and Pakistan accounted for another \$222 million. The Indian waters fund last year required \$40 million in addition to Canada's original contribution. Not so easily tabulated are Canadian contributions to a host of co-operative programs covering the fields of education, science and technical development.

This is not to suggest that any of this money has been misspent or that Canada should twist its arm trying to put its own back. But the one-way flow of aid and other forms of assistance suggests that this Commonwealth of notions, as one wit has phrased it, has

its tangible side. It suggests that the popular conception of the Commonwealth as little more than a club of friendly, like-thinking nations does not tell the whole truth.

More to the point, it is an association of four embarrassingly rich members and seventeen desperately poor ones. Moreover, it one views the matter from the standpoint of the poor members, the "indefinable" Commonwealth bond is no longer a very great mystery. To them, the Commonwealth is first and foremost a vital and dependable source of grants, loans, development capital and technical assistance.

Thus it can be said that the Commonwealth possesses at least one hard, physical dimension. What is worth considering is whether, in the view of the majority of members, there is any other. In other words, could it be that most Commonwealth nations regard their associations as little more than a business proposition while a handful entertain themselves with mystical notions of brotherhood and loyalty?

The suspicion arises that the modern Commonwealth really consists of two clubs. In the one are Britain and the three "white dominions" bound together by common language, common principles and common heritage. In the other are seventeen nations which recognize few or none of these so-called spiritual

attributes of the Commonwealth but which are tied to the four by need.

If nothing else, the last prime minister's conference demonstrated more clearly than ever that most of the seventeen remain deeply suspicious of the four. Canada, to Mr. Pearson's lasting credit, was perhaps more trusted than Britain, Australia and New Zealand. None the less, the familiar division appeared time after time.

As a result the conference was not so much a coming together as a confrontation. On Viet Nam, it was a confrontation between Afro-Asian non-alignment and "white imperialism." On Rhodesia, between the Africans and "white collusion." On trade and development problems, between Afro-Asian have-nots and the white haves.

If the Commonwealth is, in fact, held together by no bond save immediate self-interest, it becomes important for those who are concerned for its future to recognize it. Surely it is worth saving even if it is only a mechanism for narrowing the gulf between the world's rich and poor and an arena in which the two can bang heads without shedding blood. But it will be saved by those who recognize the Commonwealth for what it is and deal with it on those terms and not by those who count on it being held together, come what may, by some metaphysical glue.

FROM WASHINGTON

More Viet Nam Distortion

THE galloping anemia of the public dialogue, and the resulting gross distortion of key facts of prime national interest, have again been illustrated by the renewed flap about Soviet anti-aircraft missiles at Hanoi.

The circumstances of the flap give a useful insight into the quality of public information in Lyndon Johnson's Washington. After a good many questions on the subject, the state department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, revealed that the number of SAM-2 sites under construction in the Hanoi-Haiphong area had now risen to four.

Precision, one thus learns once again, can no longer be expected from the U.S. government. In fact, five SAM-2 sites are under construction or completed, although no missiles are as yet in place. Furthermore, the sites are not in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. They are exclusively in the Hanoi area, and missiles emplaced on these sites can only be used to defend Hanoi.

Some progress has been made, to be sure, since the first official admission that sites for Soviet missiles were being built in North Viet Nam. No numbers were mentioned that time, and the country was given the impression that vast numbers of these dangerous mechanical birds were about to become operational. In reality, at the time of that earlier announcement, there were only two sites; and the second was so ill-chosen that missiles fired from Site B could add only 50 per cent to the power of the missiles of Site A.

This time, the departure from the exact facts was in the other direction. Yet there were black headlines, nonetheless, as must have been foreseen. Since the renewed flap was so easily foreseeable, the question unavoidably arises whether there was calculation in the failure to put the news of these SAM-2 sites into any kind of sensible proportion.

Such calculation was at least imaginable, since the government is riven, at the moment, by the disagreement between those who wish to treat the fighting in South Viet Nam like the ugly war it is, and those who cling to the view that wars can be won by "sending messages." Quite obviously, a renewed flap about missiles in the Hanoi-Haiphong area is an argument of sorts against really determined and serious air operations which would have to penetrate this area.

Out of Proportion

At any rate, as in the case of the first missile flap some weeks ago, this latest piece of news about Soviet SAM-2s was most emphatically not put into any kind of proportion. An attempt to do this must begin with the characteristics of the missiles themselves.

In brief, Soviet SAM-2s have a range of about 35 miles and are reasonably accurate to altitudes of 60,000 feet (where they got the famous U-2) and above. But in flat terrain, like the Delta on which both Hanoi and Haiphong are located, these missiles have very grave weaknesses.

On such terrain, attacking aircraft can come in right on the deck and can drop their bombs at exceedingly low altitudes. Most U.S. operations against North Vietnamese targets have followed this pattern, in fact. But the SAM-2s are known to be highly unreliable below 5,000 feet, and they are almost entirely unreliable below 1,500 feet. Thus, they chiefly threaten the U-2s which are also being used for reconnoitering North Viet Nam.

Ilyushin-28 Potential

In short, by any practical, operational test, these headline-making missiles are rather less important than the very small number of very old Ilyushin-28 bombers which the Soviets have given the North Vietnamese. The bombers have a real potential meaning; they could be used to escalate the war by attacking Da Nang, for instance—although the betting is heavy that the Ilyushins will not be used in this way.

Nor is that the whole story. It will take some time to learn what may be currently coming into Haiphong harbor—which our bombers have not touched. But with this important proviso, the striking feature of Soviet aid to North Viet Nam to date is neither its massiveness nor its military effectiveness. The striking features are the slowness and small scale of the known weapons deliveries.

It is hard to know why the country is persistently misled on matters of national importance. But facts must be faced.

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Letters

Sorely Tried

Many people will agree with the thoughts expressed in the recent letter in the Times signed "Out of Date."

Some of the utterances of the church leaders are not merely disturbing—they are frightening.

To whom can we look for guidance if not the church?—What does one tell one's children nowadays? I am, by tradition and inclination, a church member but one's faith is sorely tried.—"Another Out of Date."

Grateful for Help

The Vancouver Island chapter of the Children's International Summer Villages wishes to thank all who worked so hard during CISV Week, June 21-26 and the public who responded so generously.

In the Greater Victoria area \$829.11 was raised by a collection at the International Festival of Song and Dance at the Mayfair Plaza and the tag day in Colwood, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, and Victoria.

Nanaimo's car wash and raffle, Lake Cowichan's tag day, Duncan's livestock auction (the first in CISV history) and Shawinigan Lake's collection brought the week's total to over \$1,321.00.

We realize that this success could not have been achieved without the publicity CISV enjoyed during the ten weeks prior to June 20. Press, Radio, TV and window displays brought the story to the public and invited its response.

(Mrs. John Fraser) Chairman, CISV Vancouver Island.

No Favoritism

As a member of the selection committee for the Children's International Summer Village I am deeply concerned about adverse publicity due to inaccurate reports and comments regarding the winning candidates for South Vancouver Island.

Trudy Clark is not 12, as stated. She is 11—the age stipulated.

At no time were the judges aware of the full identity of any candidate. Andrew Pether won the privilege of attending camp entirely on his own merits as an outstanding applicant. These children are shouldering tremendous responsibility. Both earned the respect and admiration of the panel. We are proud to have them represent Canadian childhood at CISV.—(Miss) Anne Curtis, 1069 Southgate.

Duke's Private Opinion

Maybe the Duke of Edinburgh has "got something." He only said what most of us are thinking anyway. Why shouldn't he air his private opinion as freely as anyone else?—E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Litter

It is we, the public, who are guilty of making our streets dirty with our every-day litter which we casually drop without thinking as we stroll or drive along, so it is our responsibility to do what we can to help before we cry for increased street-cleaning services.

Enforcement of the following two portions of the City General Street Regulations Act would remedy the situation if enforced, but the hue and cry that would be raised would be heard in Vancouver:

Sec. 48-(a): No person shall cause or suffer or permit to be thrown, deposited, discarded or placed in any street or other public place any rubbish, litter or waste matter of any description nor any garbage, offal, filth or other noxious or offensive or unwholesome substance or matter.

Sec. 50: Every person being an occupant or owner of any property abutting or fronting upon a portion of a sidewalk shall cause such portion of the sidewalk to be cleared and kept clear of all snow, ice, dirt, litter and rubbish and shall dispose of the same otherwise than by leaving it upon the street.—"A Reformed Litterbug."

Truck Freight Increase

I was very interested in your recent editorial concerning the increase in truck rates announced by the B.C. Ferry Authority. I am quite sure that the four cents per 100 pounds mentioned will be a great deal more when the goods are sold to the public.

I have written to my M.L.A. protesting the increase and think that everyone should do the same. I believe that if enough pressure was brought to bear on the M.L.A.s we might get some action.—M. Lovejoy, 1480 McTavish.

Zooming Prices

This week I met an instance where a certain article has increased in price, practically overnight, by 40 per cent. Needless to say I have struck it off my purchases.

Another very necessary and useful small article, I am told, is no longer being stocked by one of the leading stores here in that line. Where are we headed?—Worried Citizen.

Misery's Company

New York Times

AFTER the buffeting taken by stock prices last month, individual investors may find some consolation in the knowledge that they are suffering not alone—but in large numbers.

According to the latest "census" by the New York Stock Exchange, an estimated 20 million people have shares in the nation's publicly owned businesses, either directly or through holdings in mutual funds. This growing army—up 13 per cent in the last three years—consists mainly of small and silent partners who exercise little control over American management but who regard common stocks as both a status symbol and a form of savings.

The Exchange's census has some interesting information about the age, education and the home states of individuals owning stock. It has no information at all, however, on just how much stock they do own. This unknown would be worth much more than all of the other statistics, because it would shed light on whether small investors have any real influence in the stock market.

Over the past ten years prices have been rising, but this increase is clearly related to the growth in the number of shareholders as well as to booming business and high corporate profits. The current turbulence in Wall Street serves as a useful reminder that the market entails risk as well as profit.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of July 12, 1890:

Ottawa: A correspondent says it is likely that a "most satisfactory" surplus of \$7.9 million will be reported by the finance department. Revenue was \$38.8 million and expenses \$30.9 million. This surplus compared with \$1.3 million in the previous financial year. It must be remembered, however, that some heavy payments will have to be made from the surplus to meet interest, public works, railway subsidies and so on. But there is good reason to believe the final surplus will be between \$3 and \$4 million.

Well-Heeled AMA Lobby Fails to Halt Medicare

WASHINGTON—The American Medical Association is resigned to a federal medical care program for the aged after spending millions of dollars to ward off "socialized medicine."

By ARCH MACKENZIE

One question now is just how individuals affiliated with the 206,000-doctor group will react to the United States' so-called medicare.

The association in effect has let every member make a personal choice and there is some strong sentiment on the record for boycotting the whole thing.

Told to Obey Law
It remains to be seen how this might compare with the situation in Saskatchewan in 1962 when many doctors withdrew their services to protest the provincial plan of compulsory medical care.

Dr. James Z. Appel, 58, a general practitioner and surgeon from Pennsylvania who is now president of the AMA, told a recent association meeting the "law of the land" including medicare has to be obeyed while doctors work for improvements.

"Such a campaign cannot include unethical tactics such as boycott, strike or sabotage. It must be based on reason, logic and education and must utilize existing legal and parliamentary procedures that are part of a representative democracy."

Dr. Appel said lack of co-operation from doctors would stifle the intent of medicare and probably invite "retaliatory regulatory legislation."

However, at the same AMA meeting in New York, boycott resolutions were presented by state associations representing Arizona, Ohio, Florida, Texas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Connecticut and Nebraska.

The history of the AMA and its long opposition to any third-party intervention in medical practice explains die-hard sentiment. Over the years, the AMA has spent millions of dollars in a Washington and national lobbying campaign.

It is well-heeled, with a 1964 budget of \$20,000,000. It has a reserve at last report of more than \$14,000,000 and it was the freest-spending registered lobby group in Washington for the first three months of this year. The sum was \$951,570—mostly for anti-medicare campaigning in late 1964.

Bucked Truman

That sum was the third-highest on record, even though only for three months. The AMA also held the peak and second-place spots — \$1,522,683 for all 1949 and \$1,326,978 for 1950.

In those years, the AMA was bucking—successfully—former president Harry Truman's pro-

gram for health care financed through social security payments.

Its first-quarter bills this year were primarily for a big October, 1964, campaign preceding the presidential election in which the AMA was behind Republican candidate Barry Goldwater.

The AMA had been successful in similar campaigns in every year since 1957 but had been losing ground. The landslide for President Johnson last November uprooted virtually all the congressional support it had had.

Similarly, its own internal unity isn't what it used to be.

Aids 19 Million

Numbers of its 206,000 members—out of the country's 284,000 doctors—are believed to be too busy or indifferent to make it easy to predict the extent of any boycott action.

As forecast, Congress last week approved medicare legislation covering the 19,000,000 Americans aged 65 or over, with hospital or home care. There are a number of fringe benefits and most of the cost is to be carried by higher social security taxes.

The AMA presented its own "elder-care" program as a substitute which would extend existing payments for the medically indigent. It warned of a deterioration of medical standards, higher costs, higher taxes and increasing strain on the time of medical doctors if medicare was approved.

(Canadian Press)



MARCHAND... candidate?

Dick and Jane Face Reality

By GERALD GRANT

WASHINGTON—"Oh yeah," said the boy. "You want to fight?"

Danny didn't want to. But he was new, and new kids always had to fight.

The other kid was not as strong as he looked. But he was fast. Once or twice, it looked like Danny was going to get him. But the other kid managed to duck out of the way. Then he had Danny by the arm and they were both rolling on the ground...

Danny's foot hit a trash can. There was a loud crash. Suddenly, a man was yelling...

This is not a television script

But a story in a new grade school reading textbook. Published by Webster Division of McGraw-Hill Co., it smashes just about every convention built into American school books for decades.

In contrast to the all-white suburban world portrayed in most textbooks now in use, the children on Danny's block are Puerto Rican, Negro and White.

Danny doesn't live on Pleasant View Avenue but on Tenth Street, where there are ten-

ments, delicatessens and trash cans on the sidewalk.

Unlike the bland readers in which Dick and Jane never say an angry word or present unwashed faces, Danny and Ramon come to blows in a littered street (though they become friends in the end).

The language they use is itself a sharp departure from the stilted, formal style of traditional textbooks. Slang is not abhorred:

"You're okay," said the boy. "You fight pretty good for a new kid."

Slang If It Fits

It is peppered with such expressions as "yeah," "hey, mister," "Hi, yourself," and "who cares." Other stories contain no slang at all, but the authors do not fear to use it where it fits in naturally.

The use of slang follows a national trend in English teaching. Current educational thought calls for pupils to be introduced to different levels of language usage—the slang or informal level as well as the standard or conventionally correct level.

Teachers are supposed to instruct youngsters in the type of usage appropriate for various occasions. They are taught that expressions like "yeah" or "hey you" are acceptable on the playground, but that more formal speech is necessary in the classroom or on many jobs.

One teacher explained it this way: "I teach my children that language is like clothes. When they play or stay at home they put on their old clothes and nobody objects. But when they go to school or downtown they have to dress up to be presentable."

Similarly, I tell them that slang is perfectly all right at home. But I insist that they must learn "dress-up" language or so-called "proper"

speech to get good grades and to prepare to get a job."

This approach has little meaning for middle class children who generally use the same language at home as at school.

But it has tremendous impact with children from crowded tenements who find conventional classroom language totally different from the slang of the city street.

And this new reading series is not unique. This spring most major publishing companies have published texts with realistic settings portraying life in an integrated society.

Textbook companies have long excluded Negroes from textbooks because they feared the books would not sell in southern states.

But the pendulum of public opinion spurred by the civil rights movement has changed that.

There has been a rising demand in recent years for changed treatment of Negroes in textbooks—by educators and civil rights groups alike.

The reasoning is simple: if a child can identify with the world portrayed in the textbook, rather than be systematically excluded from it, his feelings of self-worth, his interest and his motivation to read will all increase.

An Alien World

Teachers in predominantly Negro schools in Washington, D.C., says that the life portrayed in most textbooks is so alien to the children that the illustrations, which are supposed to be a key to the text, often confuse rather than help the child.

In addition to Danny's story, the McGraw-Hill reader includes tales about a Negro boy whose personality was transformed by music, children's curiosity about what a half-finished billboard sign will say, and a girl who uses her imagination to make a garden in the city.

(Washington Post)

Pearson May Recruit Outsider To Assume Quebec Leadership

By PETER NEWMAN

OTTAWA—The listless game of musical chairs Lester Pearson played with his cabinet last week has left his administration without an effective Quebec lieutenant.

To exercise political leverage a true proconsul from French Canada needs two essential qualifications: he must be the respected possessor of a senior, power-wielding cabinet portfolio in Ottawa, while at the same time representing in fact, not just in symbolic fancy, the explosive yearnings of contemporary Quebec.

After last Wednesday's cabinet changes, no member of the Pearson ministry answers to these vital prerequisites.

Guy Favreau has been retained as titular Quebec lieutenant, but he's been deprived of his Ottawa power base as the occupant of authority wielding portfolio.

Lucien Cardin has been given the prestigious justice department, but he lacks any popular power base in his home province.

Maurice Sauve was bypassed in the shuffle and retains his junior rank, although he is the only Liberal with any substantial Quebec following.

Revives Guesses

The fact that Pearson has been unwilling to combine in any of his ministers the two qualifications he must have in his new Quebec lieutenant has revived speculation that he plans to recruit an outsider.

The most likely choice is Jean Marchand, former president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, currently a member of the Royal

Commission on Biculturalism and Bilingualism.

Marchand is one of the heroes of the quiet revolution and superb political orator.

Rumors of Marchand's imminent entry into federal politics have been fanned further by Pearson's reading out of the Liberal Party of Guy Rouleau and Yvon Dupuis.

In a private meeting with Maurice Lamontagne and Guy Favreau, on June 13, Marchand set the expulsion of these men (plus Edmund Asselin, of Montreal's Notre Dame de Grace, whose conduct is now being investigated by the Quebec Liberal Federation) as part of his conditions for entering the Liberal Party.

Funds Reform

His other terms included a reform of the party's fund-collecting machinery, also in the process of being carried out.

Even if Marchand does come to Ottawa, his recruitment wouldn't necessarily eliminate Sauve as a possible Quebec lieutenant, providing his strained patience doesn't snap under the waiting.

There are two theories on why Sauve was ignored in the shuffle. His detractors insist the fact he couldn't win a more prominent portfolio under such favourable conditions is proof that Pearson has turned against him and he'll never be promoted.

His supporters rationalize that Pearson couldn't promote their man at a time when the important reforms, which Sauve was the first to advocate, are being carried out.

They feel it's politically important for the prime minister's tarnished image that he not, Sauve, get the credit for jettisoning those Liberals

whose ethics have been questioned.

Neither faction regards the Cardin appointment to justice as having any importance in the context of the Quebec Liberal leadership. No one considers him a likely candidate.

Cardin simply is not a political animal. If anything, he is the kind of tame Quebecer who has been successful in Ottawa because of his proficiency in English and his quiet ability to administer government departments without making major blunders.

The Liberal establishment has been fond of Cardin for a long time. He was, for instance, the only Liberal MP from Quebec, other than Lionel Chevrier, invited to attend the 1960 Kingston conference.

Cardin's position in the battle between the Quebec new and old guards in Ottawa has been that of an uncommitted neutral. It was Cardin who first approached Favreau last April with the novel suggestion that all the Quebec ministers meet to discuss their mutual problems.

Incredible as it may sound, such a confrontation hadn't taken place for nearly a year. Favreau agreed and in a confidential letter, dated May 5, invited his colleagues to gather.

Useful Exchange

The two meetings that followed—on June 10 and June 15—didn't go far in healing the split between the new and old guards but at least there was a useful, if stormy, exchange of views.

The cabinet shuffle this week did bring into the ministry an important new guardsman, in the person of Jean-Luc Pepin, an articulate and progressive former political science professor who now occupies a secondary perch in the transport department.

His appointment is the most hopeful sign Pearson has yet given that he's aware of Quebec's political direction.

The consensus in Ottawa's Liberal inner circle is that it will take another, and far more drastic cabinet shuffle to solve the prime minister's Quebec leadership problem.

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INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)

Time to Refocus Northern Vision

An occasional cherished prerequisite of members of Parliament is a trip, perhaps to the UN in New York, to NATO in Paris, or to Nigeria with the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Last week I had a more interesting junket than any of these that have come my way. I took part in a tour through Northern Ontario led and sponsored by Kelso Roberts, Ontario's minister of lands and forests.

Mr. Roberts wanted to bring the vast unknown Ontario to the attention of provincial members. Some 30 came along for a seven-day air trip from the Lakehead to Fort Frances to Red Lake to Sioux Lookout to Pickle Lake to Big Trout Lake to Fort Severn. From there we flew to Winisk on Hudson Bay, on to Fort Albany on James Bay and Gogama—an odyssey of 2,000 miles.

In this time of rising strength and scope of provincial governments, Ontario has been the least-militant and the least conscious of the potential of a northern empire. For contrast there is Joey Smallwood with Labrador and Brinco, or Jean Lesage and Rene Levesque demanding the right to take over Indian and Eskimo administration in Quebec's north. Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Ernest Manning of Alberta have been announcing northern development plans involving pulp, oil and mineral exploitation.

W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia pushes Peace River development and wants to take over the Yukon. The faded northern vision of John Diefenbaker, circa 1958, has been replaced by these fresher ambitions based upon provincial development of natural resources and large-scale enterprises.

Once one moves north of the Canadian National Railways' main line in Ontario, the majority of the population is Indian. They are scattered over some 350,000 square miles, an area into which one can tuck the equivalent of four Southern Ontarios.

The closer one comes to Hudson Bay, the scantier seem immediate economic prospects.

The romanticism implicit in seeing white whales bobbing on the coastal waters or immense flocks of geese cannot hide the bleak nature of the country, the long winters, the loneliness and the absence of roads.

Each place we visited seemed isolated from other northern places as well as from the south. If the Arctic is a future storehouse so may be Northern Ontario but the latter has received little of the Arctic glamor treatment. Although conditions are analogous, the Arctic has the CBC northern service. Northern Ontario hasn't.

The federal government agencies such as department of transport (weather, airport facilities), Indian affairs, the national health services for Indians and Eskimos, the RCMP and national defence installations, are all found in northerly Ontario, but because Ottawa has not the over-all responsibility the way it has in the Yukon, there is an odd lack of governmental presence.

In essence, Kelso Roberts and his department are moving to change this. It won't be easy and it will be costly. As one Toronto member put it: "Why should Ontario become involved in greater spending and wider duties up here where the situation is so marginal and where the federal government is responsible for the welfare of most of the people?"

It is clear that Ontario's lands and forests offers more practical hope to the Indians through projects and administration in fishing, trapping, tourism, tree-planting and road-making. It is apparent that policies of the federal government have created a looming problem which must be met.

The northern Indians are now healthier and their numbers are increasing. They are concentrating more and more in fixed centres. Their nomadic phase is ending and their children are getting more education. As a result of this, their consciousness of themselves and their desire for greater material comforts is stronger.

What Was Just a Hope Now 'Simple Necessity'

I say to you as my personal belief and the belief of the great American majority that the world must finish once and for all the myth of inequality of races and peoples, with the scandal of discrimination, with the shocking violation of human rights and the cynical violation of political rights. We must stop preaching hatred, stop bringing up new generations to preserve and carry out the lethal fantasies of the old generation, stop believing that the gun or the bomb can solve all problems or that a revolution is of any value if it closes doors and limits choices instead of opening both as wide as possible.

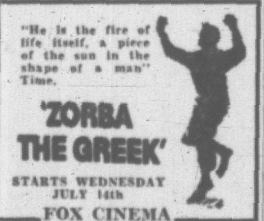
As far back as we can look—until the light of history fades into the dusk of legend—such aspirations of man have been submerged and swallowed up by the violence and weakness of man at his worst.

Generations have tried, and generations have failed. Will we succeed?

I do not know. But I dare to be confident.

I do know this: whether we look for judgment to God, or to history or to mankind, this is the age, and we are the men, and this is the place for us to give reality to our commitments under the United Nations charter, for what was for other generations a hope is for us a simple necessity.

—President Johnson, speaking at UN 20th anniversary ceremonies.



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BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes

There are always two sides to a coin! I remember my grandfather telling me that, a long time ago, as he held a piece of money in his hand and slowly turned it over and over.

Recently the old saying was brought back to my mind when I wrote about the Saanich Log Cabin and the collection of pioneer treasures it houses.

My story was hardly off the press when a voice on the telephone took me to task. It belonged to Miss Kathleen Sheret, president of the Saanich Pioneer Society.

There is no lack of interest in the Log Cabin, she assured me. The society is well aware of its responsibilities in regard to the museum collection. It was entrusted with this collection in the beginning and it will preserve it.

The cabin stands on land leased to the group by the Saanich Agricultural Society for a period of 99 years. Many of those years are still ahead.

"We'd like to enlarge and take in a space big enough to show pioneer field and farm equipment," Miss Sheret said, "but today's building laws make it impossible unless sheds at the back of the place are removed."

"Each year at fair time, those sheds are needed to house farm animals. At present, there is no other place on the grounds for them. So, we are forced to wait until a solution is found."

Some necessary work is being done, however, to improve the building. The verandah roof has been reshingled with the same type of cedar shakes used when it was first built, more than 33 years ago.

On the north side of the building a small showroom is in the planning stage. Logs have

been acquired and work will start "when the only man in the district who knows how to place these logs properly" can give time to the project.

It's interesting to note that, a present prices, logs cost the pioneer society \$20 each.

Logs that went into the building of the place were rafted from Salt Spring Island. They were beached near Sidney and the society decided to acquire them. Members claimed the logs at \$1 each, then donated them to the new "cabin."

Today, there are 30 active members and 14 honorary members in the Pioneer Society. First banquet in over three years was held in the Log Cabin at the end of June. More than 70 tickets were sold.

Those present included descendants of many early families, among them the Thomsons, Brethours, Hafers, Richardsons, Tufooses, Butlers, Slaggetts, Michells and Simpsons. Many years ago the last-named family gave the agricultural society all the land it now owns.

An honor guest was Mrs. R. E. Nimmo, only surviving charter member.

The group now finds most of the money used for maintenance of the Log Cabin, during the annual Saanich Fair, held on the grounds Labor Day weekend.

"A charge of 25 cents is made," Miss Sheret explains. "We give a small percentage to the agricultural society (sponsors of the fair) and the rest is used to keep the place in condition."

It is not possible to open the museum daily, the president points out. However, it will be opened, at a nominal charge, to any group from interested clubs or societies, or to a number of individuals at one time, if the request is received.

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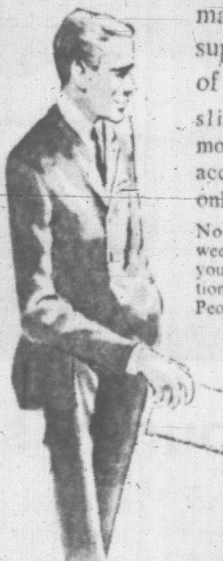
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Russ Leaders Soften Tone

Muted Attacks on U.S. Role Prelude to Viet Nam Peace Try?

By GEORGE SYVERTSON

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union's two top leaders virtually ignored the war in Viet Nam in major weekend speeches, arousing speculation that the Kremlin may be about to take a new tack toward the South-east Asian conflict.

The cessation of attacks on American involvement in the war came after months of blasting U.S. policy.

Leonid Brezhnev, Communist party secretary, speaking in Leningrad Saturday, made no specific reference to Viet Nam.

His only mention of the United States was an almost ritualistic slap at "imperialists and above all, the imperialists of the U.S.A." and their "armed provocations" and "acts of aggression."

His most acid remarks were aimed at the Chinese leaders in Peking.

"The Communists, if they really are Communists," he said, "do not have the right to waste time and energy on mutual attacks."

RECALLS WARTIME LINK

Premier Alexei Kosygin, speaking in Volgograd Sunday, followed suit with even milder words on international tensions and nostalgic recollections of U.S.-Soviet co-operation in the Second World War.

His reference to the Chinese was just as hard as Brezhnev's.

He rebuffed Chinese demands for more Soviet involvement in Viet Nam, saying: "Our country is ready for any contingencies, but an adventurist, ill-considered policy is alien to us."

He insisted that the Soviet Union is "administering a resolute rebuff to the provocateurs and imperialist aggressive circles and avoiding at the same time the example of those who take up a belligerent tone."

The new signs of Soviet-Chinese discord over Viet Nam aroused speculation here about the possibility of a new initiative from the Kremlin leaders.

MEET HARRIMAN

It was suggested that the more moderate line, if continued, might enhance the possibility of meaningful private contacts between Soviet leaders and U.S. Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman, who is scheduled to arrive today for a five-day visit.

American embassy officials said Harriman's visit is strictly private.

With what British officials felt was almost a note of regret, the Russians followed their allies' lead last month in turning down Prime Minister Wilson's Commonwealth peace mission on Viet Nam.

With what appeared to be equal reluctance, they finally gave up efforts this month to bring together a conference on Cambodian neutrality, a meeting at which Viet Nam might have been discussed.



INTERNAL affairs of External Affairs Minister Paul Martin confined him to bed and cancelled his planned trip to Paris. He fractured a small spinal bone in a fall on the front steps of his home, expects to be in hospital three or four days. Meantime, corset-bound, the 62-year-old minister is working in bed behind a no-visitors sign.

Two Years For Theft Of Safe

Two men have now pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and theft at Blue Bird Cabs, 708 Johnson Street, Tuesday night.

One of them, Ernest Falconer, 711 Johnson, was sent to jail Friday for two years.

The other, Clifford Piper, 3342 Bridge, was remanded to July 17 for sentence. He originally pleaded not guilty but changed his plea when he appeared in court.

A third person charged with the offence, Dale Ashton, pleaded not guilty Friday and was remanded to next Friday for trial.

Magistrate William Ostler set bail at \$1,000 cash for Ashton.

The remainder of the scheme will be shared on a 50-50 basis.

Works committee decided to begin construction on \$89,000 in street improvements.

This included improving the Newport-Oak Bay Ave. intersection complex, paving Newport between Oak Bay Ave. and Windsor, and widening St. Ann St. between Cranmore and Bowker under winter works.

Major Bid for Quebec Vote Proposed by NDP Leaders

By MICHAEL GILLAN

TORONTO (CP)—In a major bid for support in French Canada, the New Democratic Party's national executive has proposed a special role for Quebec in Confederation and the money to carry out the mission.

A 1,500-word resolution, pledging an NDP government would set up a federal-provincial planning and development council, was to go before the party's four-day national convention opening today.

The resolution recognizes Quebec as having a special role as the bastion of French culture in North America and advocates a revision of federal-provincial tax arrangements to take this into account.

Robert Cliche, NDP leader in Quebec, says the resolution, put forward by his supporters and accepted by the council, means acceptance of a two-nation theory of Confederation.

He said in an interview a two-nation concept means French-Canadians must be given the means to remain a "real nation" within the state of Canada.

Deputy Leader Douglas Fisher said recently, "we are convinced that the mood for re-

form and change in Quebec is in keeping with the program of the New Democratic Party, and that Quebec is ripe for supporting our party."

The national unity issue, according to Leader T. C. Douglas and Mr. Cliche, is the most important topic on the convention agenda. Mr. Douglas said other important issues are international relations and economic affairs.

The resolution criticizes the Liberal government in Ottawa for a "piece-meal" approach to federal-provincial affairs, and says a planning and development council would provide regular consultation to strengthen economic measures.

Consultation would ensure that federal tax, trade and tariff policies were in harmony with the aspirations of the provinces, it adds.

The resolution says the NDP would revamp present tax-sharing arrangements to give the provinces more money.

DROPPED RESOLUTION

Mr. Cliche said a resolution to advocate instruction in both French and English across the country was dropped because of

the fear of reaction in some provinces.

"We have to be practical. We couldn't expect Alberta to be a really bilingual province."

Mr. Douglas said the convention resolutions will form the basis of the party's platform for the next general election. The NDP, founded in 1961 in a marriage of labor and the CCF party, holds 18 seats in the House of Commons.

More than 400 policy resolutions have been sent in by riding organizations. A policy committee sifted them into about a dozen broad, general statements.

There was a flood of resolutions supporting Mr. Douglas's condemnation of United States policies in Viet Nam. Others suggested ways to improve the economic lot of Canadians.

Korean Students Drown

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Ten college students, seven of them co-eds, drowned in a rain-swollen mountain stream Saturday while making a round of Buddhist temples in a mountainous region east of here. Three others caught in the torrent while attempting to cross the stream survived.

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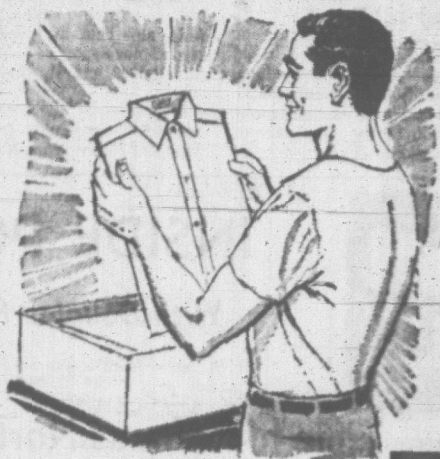
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The two-stage program is expected to take five years if it is accepted.

The plan involves the use of lots at Monterey south of Oak Bay Ave., conversion of land attached to an apartment building behind the Bank of Montreal and creating additional spaces by narrowing sidewalks on Wilmot and Hampshire for angled parking. In all, 147 parking spaces will be provided.

First stage at an estimated cost of \$57,000 will provide 60 spaces near Monterey. Property owners will pay 35 per cent of cost under local improvements.

The remainder of the scheme will be shared on a 50-50 basis.

Works committee decided to begin construction on \$89,000 in street improvements.

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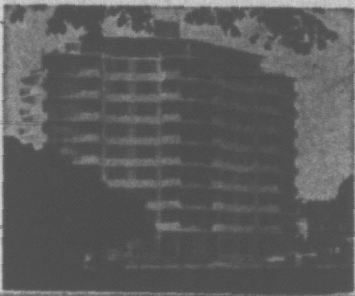
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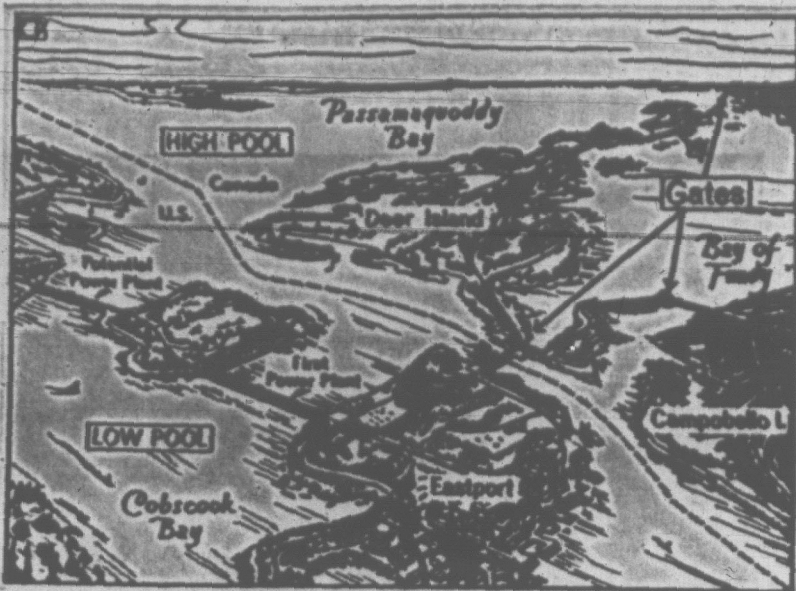
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Johnson pending an agreement with Canadian Government. Arrows indicate three gates that will open to fill High Pool when Bay of Fundy tide is high. As the tide falls, water from High Pool flows through power plant turbines, generating power. (CP Newsmap)

\$237 Million Hydro Job On New Brunswick Border

JOHNSON CITY, N.B.—President Johnson Saturday approved a \$237 million power project for the Passamaquoddy-St. John River basin but disclosed no decision on the long-discussed plans to harness the tremendous tides of the Bay of Fundy.

The program announced at the Texas White House calls for a multi-purpose project on the St.

John River where it forms the border between Maine and New Brunswick. Its construction is contingent upon an agreement with the Canadian government because the proposed reservoir would flood some Canadian territory.

The site for the dam, at the Dickey-Lincoln School site on the St. John, is approximately 150 miles northwest of Passamaquoddy Bay which extends northward off the Bay of Fundy.

For many decades there has been discussion of projects to harness the powerful tides of the 'Quoddy' area. But the White House announcement indicated this ambitious idea will be left for continued studies.

FOUR-YEAR STUDY
Johnson announced he has approved and will send to Congress a report based on a four-year study which outlines a broad program for resources development in the New England area. The project recommended for immediate authorization would generate 794,000 kilowatts of

power, more than five times larger than any hydro-electric project in the area. It also would provide flood control and recreational benefits.

Johnson announced that Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall will continue studies on the economic feasibility of the international Passamaquoddy tidal power project, taking into account the economies resulting from advances in extra-high-voltage transmission technology.

In addition to power development, Johnson asked additional steps to develop the natural resources of the area. He mentioned the possibility of further development of Campobello Island, former summer home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the preservation of Allagash River for recreational use.

The project was hailed Saturday by New England politicians and Interior Secretary Stewart Udall as an opportunity to provide cheaper power for their area and Canada's Atlantic region.

TIME, DIGEST IN DUAL ROLE

By WILLIAM NEVILLE

OTTAWA (CP)—Time and Reader's Digest, considered as Canadian magazines for the purposes of one new law, are to be deemed foreign periodicals under another, sources said Friday.

The unusual "dual citizenship" is the government's answer to the ticklish problem of how to fit the two U.S.-owned publications into attempts to foster a stronger Canadian periodicals industry.

The two magazines, which have dominated the consumer field in Canada for some years, already have been given special Canadian status under the periodicals measure which cleared Parliament last month after a stormy battle.

Under it, the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest are exempt from provisions which prohibit as a tax deductible expense any advertising in a foreign-owned publication aimed at the Canadian market.

The situation will be reversed this fall, sources said, when Postmaster General Tremblay introduces legislation dealing with the second class postal rates covering magazines and newspapers.

MEASURE SEEN

In this measure, informants said, Time and Reader's Digest will be singled out as foreign publications and, as such, subject to higher postal rates than other magazines printed and published in Canada.

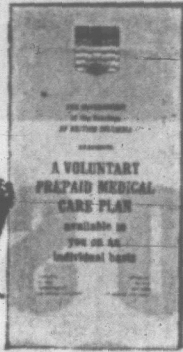
The result will be a new cost advantage to the Canadian-owned and operated publications who have complained of unfair competition from the two American magazines.

Finance Minister Gordon, who had rough time in the Commons defending exemption of Time and Reader's Digest from the tax penalties, pointed several times to the forthcoming postal changes as evidence the government was not neglecting these publications.

"The legislation that will be proposed... will eliminate the discriminatory subsidy now being given to Time and Reader's Digest," he told the House June 22.

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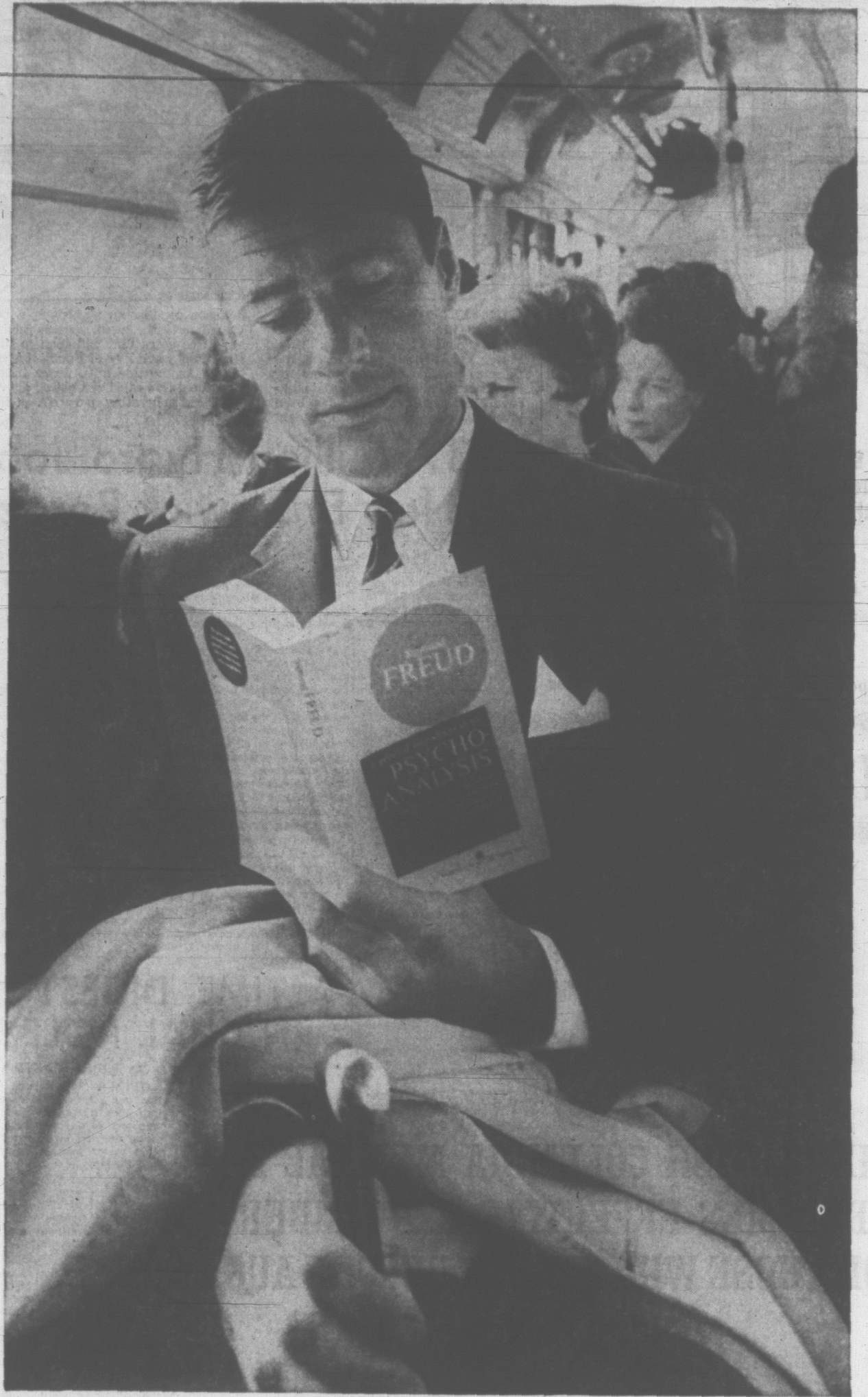
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Flight Without Spacesuits Urged by U.S. Astronauts

HOUSTON (AP)—U.S. space officials are pondering the possibility of sending astronauts on their 14-day Gemini flight without space suits.

Borman, an air force major and command pilot for Gemini 7, discussed the plan today.

The 37-year-old Tucson, Ariz., astronaut said lack of time for a complete study of the plan is the reason that Leroy Gordon Cooper, an air force major, and navy Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Conrad have been turned down in their suggestion to go without suits on the Gemini 5 eight-day mission. Their flight is expected to start Aug. 19.

He wasn't too optimistic about the officials approving the no suit proposal for his flight either.

"I'm not pushing for it," he said. "I want to do the best job I can. To do that job, the best way I know how, I must be operating at top efficiency. I believe I can do that without the least encumbrance."

PLAN LIGHTER SUIT

Borman, a backup crew man for Gemini 4, said if the proposal is turned down, the space suit worn will be much lighter than the 33-pound suit worn by Edward H. White during his 20-minute space walk.

"We don't plan to get out of the spaceship or open the hatch," he said.

The space suit is a backup protection in case pressure or oxygen is lost inside the space capsule. U.S. astronauts have removed their helmets, which depressurizes their suits, while in flight.

Three Soviet cosmonauts flew in one spaceship Oct. 12, 1964, without spacesuits, wearing street clothes during their 16 orbits of the earth.

Borman and his co-pilot, Navy Cmdr. Lovell, 37, are expected to be shot into orbit late this year or early in 1966.



T.C. DOUGLAS CLAIMS U.S. Policy Rushing Towards Brink

TORONTO (CP) — T. C. Mr. Douglas said President Johnson's contention that North Viet Nam was conducting a war of aggression against South Viet Nam and that the U.S. had intervened only at South Viet Nam's request was misleading propaganda.

"The government of South Viet Nam is a puppet government of the United States. That's like saying Edgar Bergen was invited to dinner by Charlie McCarthy."

SEES NO PEACE

He said there can be no effective peace talks on Viet Nam until the U.S. is prepared to negotiate with the Viet Cong, until all foreign troops are withdrawn from the country and the Vietnamese government turned over to freely-elected representatives of the people.

The NDP leader also warned Canada had her own problems that were part of what he called a triple revolution brought about by new technology and by racial and social upheavals.

Mr. Douglas said the separatist movement in Quebec is in reality a crisis for English-speaking Canadians.

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New Pact For Union Employees

Eight office workers and their seven trade union employers have all but settled a contract dispute.

Both sides have agreed to recommend a settlement to their respective members, said Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary of Victoria Labour Council and spokesman for the unions.

Cconciliation officer W. T. McLaughlin was called in after both sides failed to agree on one issue—the retroactivity of a new two-year contract.

The eight members of the Office Employees International Union, Local 15, wanted the new agreement backdated to the expiry of the old one—Oct. 1, 1964.

The recommendation to both sides is that the new contract be backdated to Nov. 16 and this is expected to be accepted.

The seven women and one man work for six local unions and the labor council.

Both sides previously agreed to a \$10 raise in the new contract. Present wages are \$70.60 for clerk-typist, \$81.60 for clerk-stenographer and \$91.60 for stenographer-bookkeeper.

Reds to Try U.K. Teacher

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union announced Saturday that British teacher Gerald Brooke will be tried in Moscow on charges of "conducting subversive anti-Soviet activities on the territory of the U.S.S.R."

The announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass was the first mention of Brooke in the Soviet press since he was arrested April 25.

The brief announcement gave no trial date, nor did it spell out the alleged subversive activities involved. It is believed that Brooke will be charged with handing out anti-Soviet literature.

\$2,250 Damage To Store, Car; Driver Fined

A young man who crashed into the side of a store while turning the corner at Foul Bay and Oak Bay Avenue June 26 was fined \$75 Friday when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Gordon Mountford, 750 Queens, was also suspended from driving.

Court was told his car sustained \$250 damage and caused about \$2,000 damage to the store. Mountford had no insurance and he was fined an additional \$25 for being a minor without insurance.

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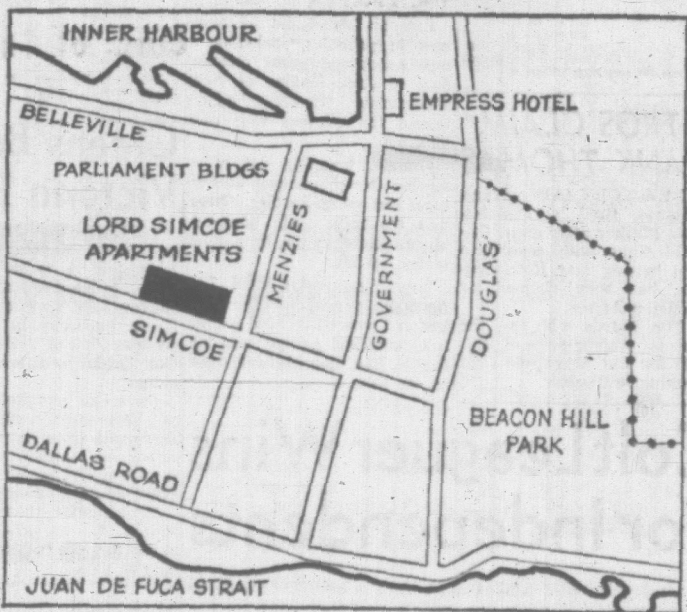
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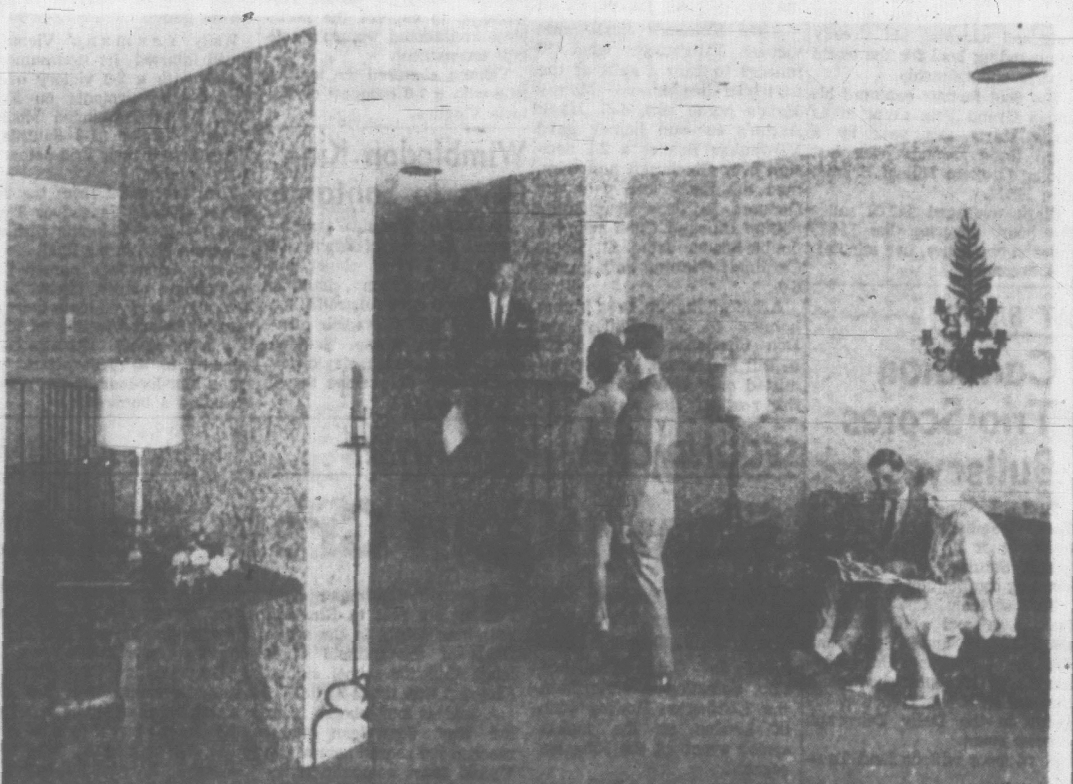
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... out of action

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants, an all-star fixture for 12 years, remained a questionable starter today as the National League looked forward to completing operation overhaul in Tuesday's All-Star game.

A big bruise on the right hip, restricting his mobility, the flashy \$105,000 centre fielder received a day of rest Sunday when the Giants were rained out at Philadelphia.

Mays was still sore following a collision at home plate Saturday night with Phillies catcher Pat Corrales.

The 34-year-old slugger, leading the majors with 23 homers, said he hoped he would be able to play, but it was no certainty that he would be in the starting lineup.

If he isn't, each team will be without one selected starter.

The American League learned Sunday that first-baseman Bill Skowron of Chicago White Sox

will be unable to play because of an injury to his side. Skowron was hurt in a recent collision with Chuck Hinton of Cleveland Indians and hasn't played since last Thursday.

PEPITONE GETS CALL

Skowron was replaced numerically by Joe Pepitone of New York Yankees but manager Al Lopez named Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota to start at first since the Twins' slugger originally was his second choice.

The game gets under way at 11 a.m. PDT, and will be telecast by the CBC.

The National League, which has allied the American since the series inaugural in 1933, pulled even 17-17-1 by winning last year's struggle 7-4 when Mays triggered a three-run ninth-inning rally capped by Johnny Callison's three-run homer.

Until Mays was injured, the National League had been favored to continue its recent domination behind a talented crew of fireballing pitchers and home-run hitters.

In the last eight games they have won six times with the American League winning once. The 1962 game ended in a tie.

MILT, JIM TO START

The starting pitchers were named today. Milt Pappas of Baltimore Orioles will start for the American while Jim Maloney of Cincinnati Reds is the National's choice.

The remainder of the starting National League line-up has Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, Pirates and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee Braves in the outfield, Ernie Banks of Chicago Cubs at first, Cincinnati's Pete Rose at second, Maury Wills of Los Angeles Dodgers at short, Richie Allen of Philadelphia at third and Joe Torre of Milwaukee catching.

American League outfielders are Rocky Colavito of Cleveland, Willie Horton of Detroit Tigers and Vic Davalillo of the Indians. Felix Mantilla of Boston Red Sox is at second, Dick McAuliffe of Detroit at short, Brooks Robinson of Baltimore at third and Earl Battey of Minnesota behind the plate.

All starters must play at least the first three innings. No pitcher may work more than three unless the game goes into extra innings.

Cricketers Draw, Lose

BRENTWOOD, England (CP)—The Canadian Colts junior cricket team drew once and lost a close decision during the weekend in the fourth and fifth games of their 16-match British tour.

The Colts pushed a strong Charterhouse school team to the last over in Godalming, Surrey, Saturday before going down 174-130. In their Sunday contest here against Brentwood school, rain halted the match after Brentwood had scored 170 runs for 8 wickets and the Canadians 97 for 7.

The Colts kept Charterhouse, which has averaged 210 runs a game this year, to its lowest score of the season.

Five players scored 17 of Victoria's goals. Ranjit Dillon scored five, John Stewart notched four, Tej Dhillon, who also had four assists, and Ken Alexander each fired three and Ron Zilkie netted two. Singles went to Tom Churchill and Brent Atkins.

Soccer Meeting

Annual meeting of the Victoria and District Soccer League will be held tonight at Newstead Hall, starting at 8. All teams are requested to have representatives at the meeting, which will include election of officers.

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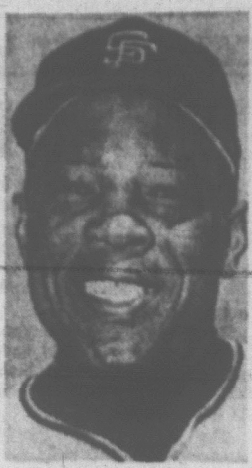
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HELD TO DRAW

Cricket Tourists Miss Trophy Bid

Southern California escaped without a defeat in seven matches during Victoria Cricket Week but the tourists were unable to wrest the B.C. Centennial Trophy away from a Victoria and District Cricket Association representative side.

The Victorians, who won the trophy when it was presented by the City of Victoria in 1962 for competition between the two sides, retained possession Sunday by holding the Californians to a draw in the final Cricket Week tussle at Beacon Hill Park.

California, which had also played to a draw with a Victoria club Saturday, finished the week with two victories and five draws.

Victoria batted first in Sunday's match and it was a dull show for spectators as the Reps collected runs at a tedious pace, managing only 119 in almost four hours before being all out for 119.

CLOSE TO DEFEAT

Given two hours in which to pass the Victoria total, the visitors gave it a try but were closer to defeat than to a victory when time ran out. They had nine wickets down and only 109 runs on the scoreboard.

Southpaw-batting Tony Verity (27 runs) and Ray Mur-

CITY TENNIS

Hectic, Successful Was Warren's Day

Favorites chalked up victories Sunday in the second day of the city tennis championships but Warren Cameron had to labor for a pair of doubles triumphs. Cameron and Sally Wood had to go three sets in mixed doubles before getting past the determined pair of Faith Graham and Martin Taylor 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

In men's doubles, Cameron and Ivor Goodmans dropped the first set, 6-4, to Bruce Robertson and Peter Juelsberg before taking command and running through the next two sets 6-1, 6-2.

Cameron made it a quick chore in his third match of the day, swishing to a 6-0, 6-0 singles victory over Peter Birkett.

Play continues tonight at the

FIGHT RESULTS

MEXICO CITY — Baby Luis, 134, Calis, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 134, Mexico, 30.
MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — Gregorio Peralta, 152, Argentina, outpointed Miguel Angel Pardo, 155, Argentina, 30.

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Wild Retains Lund Trophy

Bill Wild timed his finishing sprint to perfection in the annual 10-mile bicycle race from Qualicum Sunday to retain possession of the Gary Lund Memorial Trophy.

The Victoria star, who represented Canada at the 1962 British Empire Games, took the gruelling event for the second successive year when he blazed across the finish line at Portage Inlet less than a bike length ahead of a pair of Portland riders.

As usual, the strength-sapping grind up the Malahat wrecked

the hopes of most contestants in the field of 19 starters.

Only an average pace had been set by the leaders in the earlier part of the race and most riders were closely bunched when they reached the Malahat. Wild and Portland rivals, Finley Gibbs and Nick Zeller, turning on the power on the long climb, reached the summit with a long lead and remained together until the finish.

Counting on his stamina, Wild started his finishing sprint first, jumping into a small lead. Gibbs and Zeller, a promising junior, were gaining in the final yards but couldn't quite catch the flying Victorian and Gibbs snatched second place.

Wild completed the distance in four hours, 23 minutes, 28 seconds, more than two minutes better than his winning time of last year but well above the record of 4:11:25 set by Vancouver's Jack Ferguson in 1963.

Wild was the only Canadian in the top six. Jan Hauge of Mercer Island, Wash., was fourth and two other Portland pedalers, Roger Bower and Rodney Bach, were fifth and sixth.

JUNIOR EVENT

In a special race within a race for juniors, John Ward, Bellingham, was first across a finish line at Nanaimo. Zeller was second in the 30-mile event and Jim Kelso, Seattle, was third.

Sunday's victory was the third straight distance triumph of the season for Wild. On the two previous weekends he had won a 25-mile race near Seattle and a 50-mile at Portland. In the next few weeks Wild plans to compete in races in California and Portland.

Aussie Grapplers Lose in Tag Bout

Tony Patis and Jim Hady grounded professional wrestling's "kangaroos" Saturday night at Memorial Arena, taking two of three falls from Australians Roy Heffernan and Al Costello in a tag-team match.

In a "battle to the finish" before 1,526 fans, Art Nelson defeated Don Leo Jonathan.

In other bouts, Paul Jones won over Eric Froelich and Ivan Kamoroff beat Sandor Kovacs.

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SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, McLaurens vs. Carling, Heywood Avenue Park.
MINOR BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Vancouver Island Babe Tournaement, Reynolds Road Park.
6:30 p.m.—Victoria Colt League, Empress Motors vs. Smith Cedar, Topas Park.
TENNIS
5:30 p.m.—Continuation of play in annual city tournament, Oak Bay-Tennis Club and Racquet Club courts.

TUESDAY
6:45 p.m.—Senior Men's League, Sooke Forest Products vs. Luckies, Heywood Avenue Park.
BASEBALL
6:30 p.m.—Senior Amateur League, Rawlings vs. Transports, Royal Athletic Park.

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Terry's Secret Scores Biggest Stakes Victory

SWEDISH ENTRY SPRINGS SURPRISE IN RICH TROT

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—Sweden's Pluvier III, a 30-to-1 shot, came from out of the pack for a narrow victory over Italy's Steno in the seventh edition of the \$100,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway Saturday night.

Quico of France finished third as America's 2-to-5 favorite, Speedy Scot, finished out of the money after breaking stride early in the 14-mile race.

Pluvier III, earning \$50,000 for Goesta Valentin, paid \$62.40, \$16.50 and \$8.60 after Gunnar Nordin sent him over the testing distance in 2:36.25. The time compared to the stakes' record of 2:32.35 held by Speedy Scot and Su Mac Lad.

RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—Allowance, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Porthridge (Wright) \$12.50 \$3.50 \$1.50; Sky Razy (Haines) 10.10 3.10 1.10; Avon Ross (Loug) 7.10 2.10 1.10; Kelly Joy, Mr. Ziffert, Pitt Flower. Medisor. Open. Time: 1:20.24. Quinella paid \$77.60.

Second Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Avalanche (Haines) \$8.00 \$2.20 \$1.20; Dan Bandage (Linda) 7.30 4.30 1.20; Pussie (Calkley) 4.20 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Brown Wheat, Alate II, Melody, Max, Bobs, Distake, Kivron, Saucy Lane. Time: 1:34.53.

Third Race—Claiming, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: Coda (Combs) \$3.00 \$1.10 \$1.20; Border Top (Cormack) 2.70 4.20 1.20; Court Glamour (Helm) 2.30 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Jelles Akidoo, Whang, Leather, Gallant Drive, Aquavale, Talsker, Liso Librar, Dark Doll. Time: 1:18.24.

Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards: and a half furlongs: \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50; Lowly Story (Linda) 4.40 4.20 1.20; Ky Mo (Combs) 4.10 2.10 1.10. Also ran: Flying Date, Robbins Day, Advanzo, Copper Baron, Lipperton, All Smoke. Time: 1:20.24. Quinella paid \$80.10.

Fifth Race—Allowance, \$1,500, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Recourse (Linda) \$4.70 \$2.40 \$1.20; Fastback (Combs) 4.40 2.20 1.10; Welcome Partner (Wall) 2.30 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Miss Tyhawk, Fitz Atom. Time: 1:18.10.

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,750, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Major Magic (Wright) \$4.50 \$2.10 \$1.20; Hollyburn (Guthrie) 3.30 2.50 1.20; Superior Parent (Daley) 4.20 2.30 1.10. Also ran: Lord Renz, Vegas Bandit, Fleet Adulter, Nickomach, Koko Costa Rick. Time: 1:12.45.

Seventh Race—\$2,700, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: March Shadow (Sala) \$10.70 \$3.40 \$1.40; Fairmar (Linda) 4.50 2.70 1.20; Veteran Observer (Daley) 4.20 2.30 1.10. Also ran: Lord Renz, Vegas Bandit, Fleet Adulter, Nickomach, Koko Costa Rick. Time: 1:18.45.

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,400, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Lancer (Cormack) \$16.10 \$2.30 \$1.20; Sun-Chance (Richardson) 3.40 3.70 1.20; Old Road (Combs) 2.50 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Lady Flag, Just Dream, Ruberles, Two Jacks, Silen, Sir Len. Time: 1:15.34. Quinella paid \$56.30.

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds, 8 furlongs: Joe River (Jennings) \$9.20 \$3.40 \$1.50; Chalkline (Hartack) 9.00 4.60 1.20; Woodshed (Rosa) 2.50 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Tumble Night, Tony's Getaway, Mr. Tim, Sean, Miss Sunkie, Our Harmony, Sam's Song. Time: 1:12.

Second Race—\$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Mr. Wish (Hartack) \$8.40 \$1.40 \$1.00; Shaky's Son (Combs) 4.50 5.5 4.60; America Boy (Hall) 4.60 2.30 1.10. Also ran: Thunder Doll, Host, World, dan, Alladin's Boy, Mr. Jo. Time: 1:10.13. Daily Double paid \$60.60.

Third Race—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5 1/2 furlongs: Sage Crown (Shower) \$4.80 \$1.70 \$1.20; Capture (Velazquez) 3.50 4.80 1.20; Alaskan Kid (Pineda) 4.00 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Fast Shoe, Terry's Mark, Just A Prayer, Harry Gehart, Hill Crown, Bud, Henry, Rajamaya, Frontlash, Hans Imp. Time: 1:08.

Fourth Race—\$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Venetian Prince (Hartack) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$2.00; Royal Commando (Baze) 4.00 3.00 1.20; Lail Son (Pineda) 4.40 2.30 1.10. Also ran: Jack's Reward, Dugway, Vast, Blackguard, Continuate. Time: 1:41.73.

Fifth Race—\$5,300, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs: Reading Britches (Church) \$19.30 \$1.00 \$0.40; Poco Pueblo (Pineda) 7.00 4.00 1.20; Ground Attack (Hartack) 4.20 1.20 1.10. Also ran: Alchemist Test, a-1077777, Playboy, Colonel Dave, Blinnex, Stand, ing High, Recap. Time: 1:10.13. a-Entry.

By CANADIAN PRESS

Terry's Secret, the favorite, took charge when he pleased and won the \$125,200 Hollywood Derby at Inglewood, Calif., Saturday.

In a one-two-three finish of the top three favorites, Arkstroni was second and Easy Lime third in this fixture for three-year-olds.

The victory, third and biggest major stakes triumph of the meeting for Terry's Secret, was worth \$80,200 for owner Lawrence S. Pollock's Poltek Stable of Dallas, Tex.

Terry's Secret paid \$7.20, \$3.80 and \$2.80. Arkstroni paid \$4.60 and \$3.20, and Easy Lime \$3.20. Argentine-bred Snow Scene II came from out of the pack in the final 70 yards and defeated 10 other fillies and mares in the \$58,100 Sheepshead Bay Handicap at New York's Aqueduct race track.

Second was Treachery, owned by Patrice Jacobs. Favored Steeple Jill was third. Snow Scene earned \$37,765 for Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron and paid \$10.20, \$6.60 and \$3.80.

MARRY THE PRINCE WINS

In Chicago, J. Graham Brown's Marry the Prince, top weighted at 122 pounds, took a handy victory in the \$46,900 Misty Isle Handicap at Arlington Park.

Speedy Jodee was second, 2 1/2 lengths away in the one-mile race for three-year-old fillies.

Marry the Prince won \$28,900 to push her earnings to \$66,960.

KELSO NEAR RECORD

At Stanton, Del., Kelso, the grand old man of America's thoroughbreds, showed his eight-year-old heels to three younger rivals and scored an easy, 3 1/4-length victory in the \$21,850 Diamond State Handicap at Delaware Park.

The gallant old gelding finished the 11-16 miles in 1:42.25—just three-fifths of a second off the track record.

The victory was worth \$14,202.50.

VAUGHAN ENDS GRID CAREER

OTTAWA (UPI)—Veteran Ottawa Rough Rider tackle Kaye Vaughan has decided to retire from professional football.

Vaughan, 34-year-old veteran of 10 seasons with the Eastern Football Conference club, told the Riders business pressure plus the fact he was reaching an age when he was becoming injury-prone were the chief reasons for quitting.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 63 (SAANICH)

RURAL AREA ONLY NOTICE OF ELECTION

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Rural Area of School District No. 63 (Saanich), which does not include the Village of Sidney, that I require the presence of the said electors at the SCHOOL BOARD OFFICE, 9751 3rd STREET, IN THE VILLAGE OF SIDNEY, B.C., ON THE TWENTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1965, AT TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, FOR THE PURPOSE OF electing a person to represent them as a School Trustee.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows: Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the Rural Area. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 12 o'clock noon, P.D.S.T., on the day of nomination. The nomination paper shall be in the form prescribed in the "Municipal Act," and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently identify such candidate. The nomination paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate.

In the EVENT of a poll being necessary such poll will be open at the undermentioned place on the THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1965, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON AND EIGHT O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON, Pacific Daylight Saving Time, of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

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Most Fantastic Record of All

LONDON (CP)—When Australia's Ron Clarke made track history here Saturday at White City Stadium by running three miles in 12:52.4 he set the most fantastic of all his world records.

He shattered another formidable track and field barrier by becoming the first man to run the distance in less than 13 minutes.

The amazing 28-year-old Australian knocked eight seconds off his old record of 13:00.4.

That was set at Compton, Calif., last month and is still awaiting ratification.

Clarke made his new mark on a track made heavy by rain. He ran the last three-quarters of a mile on his own with no other runner within yards of him.

The 16,000 fans rose from their seats and surged towards the track as the bell went for the last of the 12 laps.

Clarke came down the final straight lapping stragglers in the race.

The Australian also holds the world records on pending records for 10 miles, 10,000

metres (about 6 1/4 miles) and 5,000 metres (3 miles, 188 yards).

Clarke set the pace from the start, helped by Gerry Lindgren of Spokane, Wash. They ran so fast that experts thought they could never keep up the pace.

Lindgren took second in 13:04.2—the fastest ever by an American.

Afterwards, however, Clarke said Lindgren was the man who made the race.

With two laps to go, Clarke was feeling the strain. "I was desperately tired. I was thinking: This must be

the last lap. Can I make it?" But it wasn't the last lap. "National records also were broken by Lajos Meser of Hungary, third in 13:07.6, and Derek Graham of Ireland, fourth.

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LEEDS, England (Reuters)—New Zealand failed to make a challenging reply to England's massive first innings total in the third cricket Test match here Saturday. New Zealand now faces a second innings task of reaching 353 to avert an innings defeat.

Resuming its first innings Saturday at 100 for five in reply to England's 546 for four declared, New Zealand was all out for 193 and followed on. Batsmen Bev Congdon and Graham Dowling faced only seven balls in the second innings when rain, which earlier interrupted play twice, came down again and ended play for the day.

Ray Willingworth, bowling medium-pace seamers, took four wickets for 42 in the innings, and tall pace bowler David Larter claimed four for 66.

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At Blackheath: Surrey 211; Kent 5 for no wicket.

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GOADING by his wife, who acted as oiler for the occasion, wasn't quite enough to win first prize in the men's

log-bucking event for Oregon professional John Miller. He came third. (Halkett Photos)



VICTORY is assured for world-champion logger Clayton Stewart as he slices the top off this trunk in one minute, 27 seconds.

ALL-SOOKE DAY STAR

The Tasmanian Terror Cuts Them Down to Size

By TERRY IZZARD

To most people a log is a log.

To others it's a challenge. It can be cut or carved, chopped and climbed.

To Clayton Stewart, a smiling axe-wielding Tasmanian a log is a piece of art.

A few swings of his muscular arms can whittle a 12-inch spar into little more than a chip off the old block.

Clayton proved to a crowd of 10,000 at All-Sooke Day Saturday that he's worthy of the title World Champion All-Round Logger.

(See also pages 19 and 32.)

With apparently no more effort than most people put into cracking an egg, he cut logs and fellow loggers down to size.

★

For his troubles he left the grounds with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes' trophy for best all-around logger plus \$200 prize money.

The Tasmanian placed two springboards and cut through a pine butt in half the time it took his nearest rival.

In the measured stroke competition he bit his way through a butt in 25 seconds compared to the 30 notched up by chunky John Miller, of Rosenberg, Ore.

Forty-four-year-old Miller turned the tables on Stewart in the timber-chopping event when he bisected a 12 x 12 pine block in 56 seconds. Stewart was a clear 24 seconds behind.

Most exciting competition event of the day was tree-climbing.

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The crowds "ooed and aied" as burly veterans pitted muscle and bone against a 90-foot fir.

There were a few tense moments as even the old pros came close to taking spills as they raced upward against the clock.



MILLER

... Oregon axeman

World climbing champ, Dwight Carpenter, of Castle Rock, Wash., was beaten by the bell which fellow Washington longshoreman Louis Kloeber, 32, rang at the top of the tree in record time for the day.

Kloeber's time for the up-and-down journey was 38 4-5 seconds.

Fireman Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Revelstoke volunteer fireman Albert Bradstock, 32, died in hospital here during the weekend of burns he received while fighting an automobile fire July 2 in Rogers Pass.



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Carpenter was more than 12 seconds behind.

As the rain began to fall for the first time in 29 years of All-Sooke days, Port-Angeles logging contractor Malcolm Harper performed the day's most spectacular act.

He climbed to the top of the 90-foot tree and discarded his climbing gear.

Then followed a mouth-opening display of hand-stands and acrobatics atop his precarious perch.

Women screamed as the 43-year-old artist toppled backward and plunged towards the earth.

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Unknown to them, Harper was attached to a thin wire which broke his fall a split second before he hit the ground.

While most watched, others were eating their way through 500 pounds of barbecued beef, half-a-ton of spring salmon and 200 gallons of Sooke clam chowder.

At the same time, proud mothers were showing off their offspring in the Victoria Times-sponsored baby contest.

Ten-month-old Lorraine Marie Selina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Selina, 919 Parklands Drive, Victoria, stole the show to win the cup for best baby.

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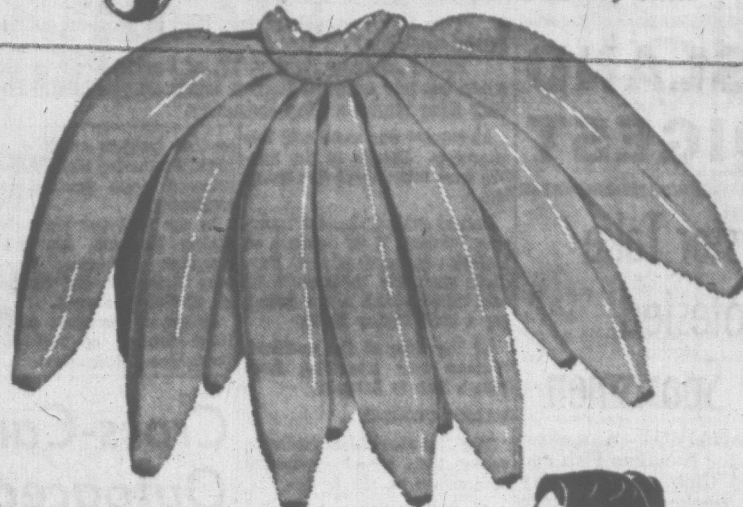
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Man, Student Killed In Head-On Collisions

ISLAND DIGEST

Oyster Take Protested By Sportsmen

NANAIMO—A spokesman for Nanaimo Fish and Game Club said Saturday area beaches may be lost to the public as sources of wild oysters because of commercial growers' activities.

Bob Pedersen said the commercial growers are taking oysters by the bargeload at Nanaimo Bay and Piper's Lagoon.

"Commercial growers can go to inlets which are not so accessible where the oysters are just as good if not better," he said.

"If worst comes to worst we will have to take out an oyster lease and turn it over to the public."

He hoped the provincial government would reserve some beaches for non-commercial gatherings.

Art Nordman of Ladysmith, president of the B.C. Oyster Growers' Association, saw no possibility of commercial growers "cleaning up the beaches."

Two Vancouver Islanders died in head-on collisions at the weekend.

Floyd Andrew Briggs, 38, of Parksville, was killed when his car collided with a truck on the Island Highway near Nanaimo Bay Saturday.

An inquest was to be held this afternoon. Details of the mishap were unavailable this morning.

Honors student Kenneth Lawrence Wilman, 17, of Sointula on Malcolm Is., north of Alert Bay, died when the motorcycle he was riding struck a car rounding a bend Friday night.

At the time of the accident, Wilman was travelling from Rough Bay to Sointula.

VALEDICTORIAN

The boy was valedictorian in recent high school graduation ceremonies on the Island.

An "A" student and member of the senior boys' basketball team, he planned to work for a year before going to university.

The motorcycle was borrowed from a friend, Tarmo Pakkalen.

He is survived by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lauri Wilman, of Sointula, brother Charles, 21, and sister Mrs. Eileen Woodridge.

Six people were injured in

FAMILY AFFAIR

PARKSVILLE—Eva Granten, Miss Parksville of 1964, Saturday night crowned her 19-year-old sister Lene as Miss Parksville, 1965.

The queen following in her sister's tradition is a 130-pound blonde with a 35-24-36 figure.

another head-on crash at Cobble Hill Saturday night. All were released from hospital after treatment.

In the first car were driver Walter Swanson, his wife, daughter Katherine, 14, and sons Walter 12, and Gordon 9, all of 4536 Beaumont.

Driver of the other car was Hans Gruber, of 1528 Stellys Cross Road, Saanichton.



NEYEDLI
... "things were rough".

Cross-Canada Cyclist Outpaced Bull Moose

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Clifford Neyedli, 19, of Port Alberni, V.I., arrived here early Saturday after a 4,000-mile bicycle ride across Canada.

Neyedli said he made the trip because he wanted to be the first "true Canadian" to do it. He said he wanted to see and get to know Canada and its people.

The trip was sponsored jointly by Neyedli, the city fathers and the chamber of commerce of Port Alberni. The trip which cost him about \$450 was more than he had anticipated.

"Things were rough," he said.

His \$300 Italian bicycle had to have its back wheel replaced four times and he had eight flat tires. He was chased by a bull moose on one occasion and had several near-misses with vehicles on crowded highways.

He will take a train to Sydney to start another bicycle ride back home.

Neyedli was on the road for a total of 42 days at the time of his arrival Saturday.

Duncan Man Uninjured In Smashup

After crashing into a shallow ditch on Cliffs Road Saturday, Duncan motorist Richard Painter climbed out his wrecked car unhurt.

Wet pavement caused the vehicle to skid, police said.

TV AT UBC SUMMER FARE FOR TEACHER

DUNCAN—Science teacher Geoff Tothill became a student again today when he returned to the University of B.C. to study television.

Mr. Tothill, a teacher at Cowichan Senior Secondary School, was appointed this week to take charge of the education-by-television program which starts at the school in September.

It will be the first project of its kind on V.I.

The Wedding Is Off!

DUNCAN—Residents of Saltair said "no" Saturday in loud and clear terms.

They don't want to amalgamate with North Cowichan municipality.

The vote against the proposal

was 265 to 77, with 56 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots.

North Cowichan council had agreed to the boundary extension but the vote was ordered by the provincial government when

voiced in Saltair, an unorganized community.

Said North Cowichan reeve, Donald Morton: "I don't think Saltair was ready for amalgamation just yet."

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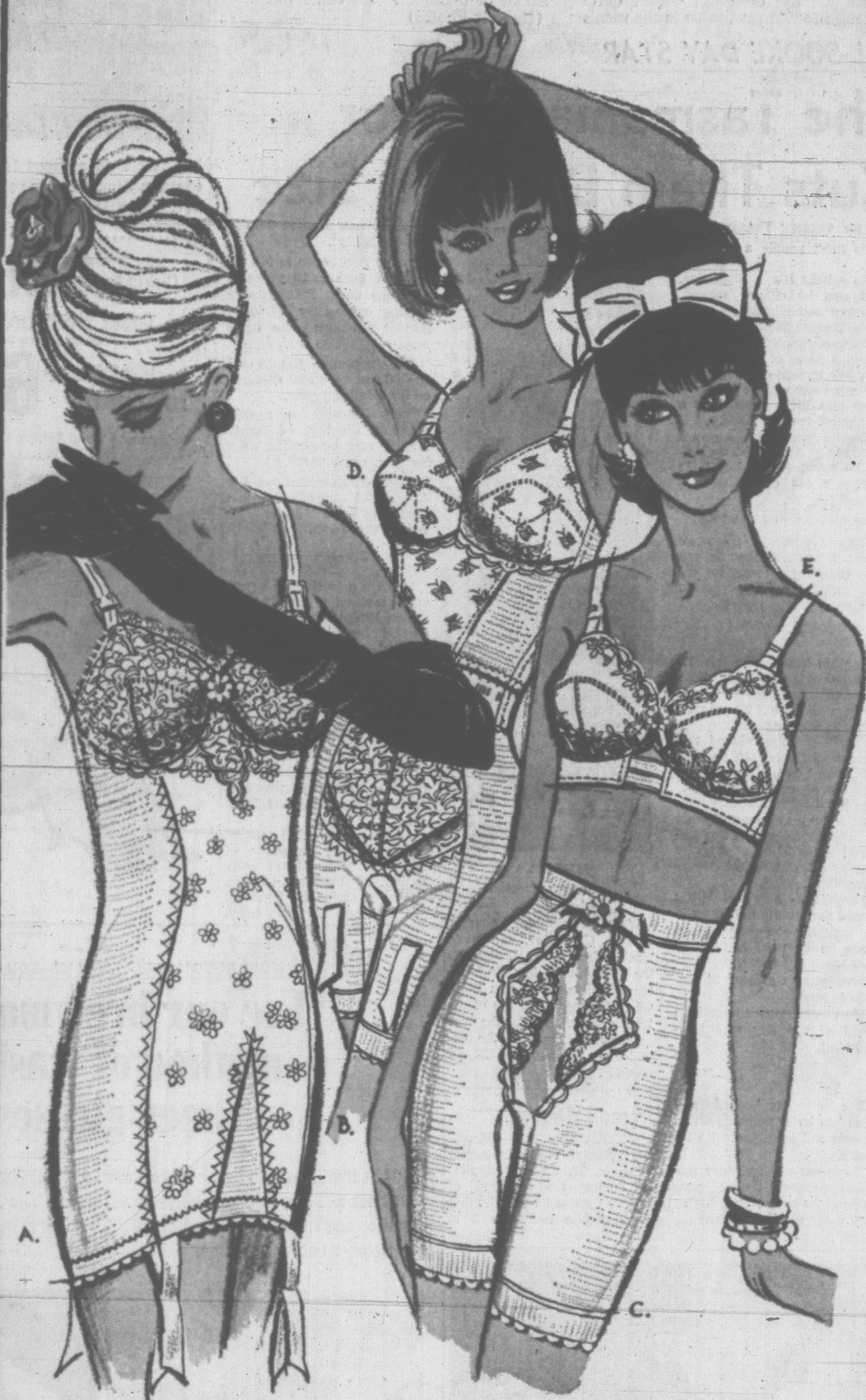
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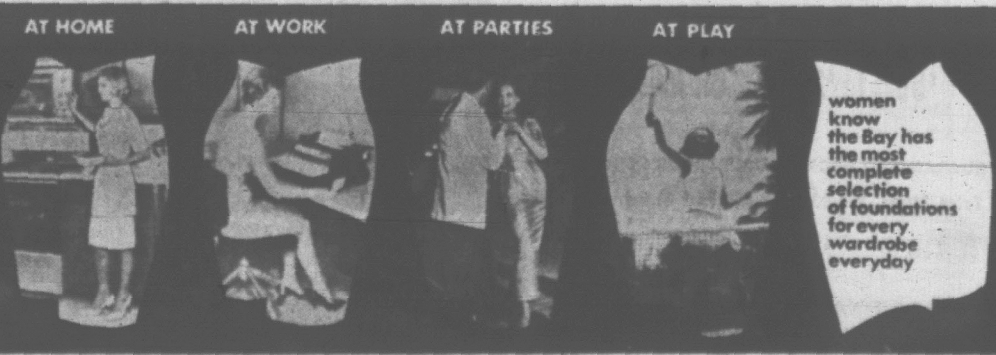
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Coroner Clears Trucker

Did All He Could To Avoid Collision

A coroner's inquiry has held blameless a truck driver involved in a fatal accident Saturday afternoon on Brookleigh Road at the north end of Elk Lake.

Leslie Isaac, 16, of 6884 Wallace Drive, was killed when his motorcycle went out of control on a curve of the wet, winding road.

His bike crossed the centre line and collided with an oncoming truck driven by Harold Hall, 5925 Oldfield.

Mr. Hall attempted to avoid the collision by driving off the road and ended up by crashing into a power pole.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Mr. Hall did all he could in taking evasive action.

NO INQUEST

Mr. St. Jorre said he has conducted an inquiry into the fatality and an inquest will not be necessary. A post-mortem showed that Leslie died of a fractured skull.

The youth was taken to hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Isaac, worked during summer months as a bus-boy at Butchart Gardens.

FORCE USED

After another weekend accident, a 21-year-old driver who had to be forcibly restrained by police after an accident was fined \$100 in Saanich court this morning when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Donald Curry, 824 Tolmie, also had his licence suspended.

Police evidence was that they were called to an accident at Wilkinson and Carey early Sunday morning. While on the way they noticed a car emitting smoke and steam coming from the direction of the accident scene.

Police said the car was damaged and making a lot of noise but it went about a half-mile before it stopped in response to the red light flashing on the police car.

HOSTILE

Police said Curry, the driver, was "hostile" and had to be forcibly subdued.

Investigation showed the accident occurred when Curry was proceeding south on Wilkinson. Police said there was evidence of a drag race in skid marks from Curry's car crossed the centre line, through the intersection and into a clump of trees.

In another accident in Saanich four cars piled up and caused a massive traffic jam but no one was injured.

The rear-end collisions occurred on Trans-Canada at Wilkinson Sunday afternoon. Only one line of traffic could move and cars were backed up a long way in both directions until police and wreckers cleared away the damaged cars.

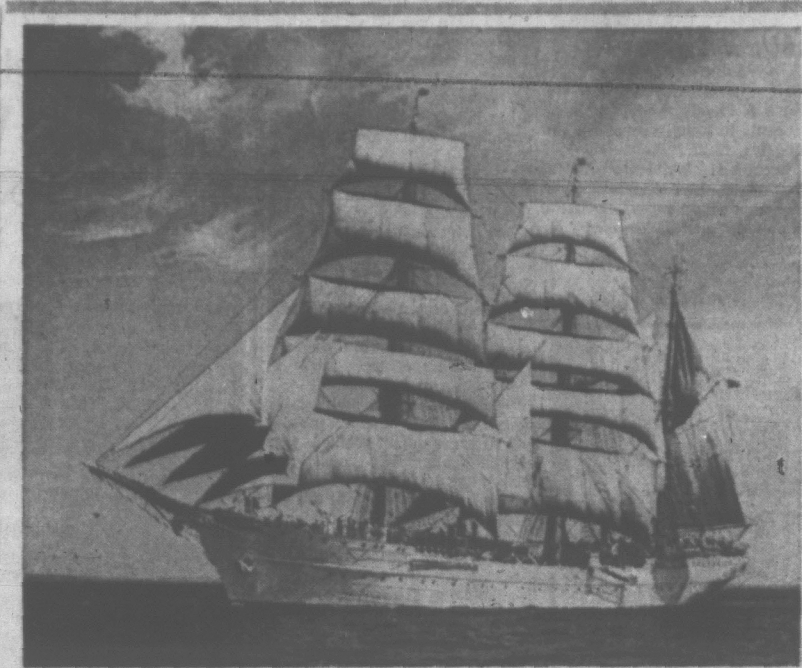
Police identified the drivers involved as Howard Torrence, Surrey, Kenneth Ross, 1555 Gladstone, John Alexander, Vellevue, Wash., and Sangram Parmas of Duncan.

'QUITE HAPPY'

Namu in V.I. Waters After Rough Crossing

Namu the killer whale and his captors were to leave Port Hardy this afternoon on the second stage of the trip to Seattle.

His entourage was busy this morning getting fish for Namu and making some minor repairs to his floating pen after encountering rough weather in



U.S. Coast Guard training barque, Eagle

Waterfront Viewers May Glimpse Square-Rigged American Vessel

An effort is being made to reroute the U.S. Coast Guard sailing barque Eagle to Victoria's waterfront when she visits Seattle Seafair next month.

"We will do everything possible to bring her close to Victoria either coming or going from Seattle," an official of the U.S. 13th Coast Guard District said in Seattle today in response to a Times query.

The 295-foot, 1,816-ton Eagle is the States' only military square-rigged sailing ship.

It is on a special cruise this summer to visit six American ports. It normally operates in European waters.

The vessel, which has a sail area of 21,350.8 square feet, is due to sail through the Strait of Juan de Fuca either Aug. 1 or 2.

She will moor in Seattle Aug. 3 and be open to the public there.

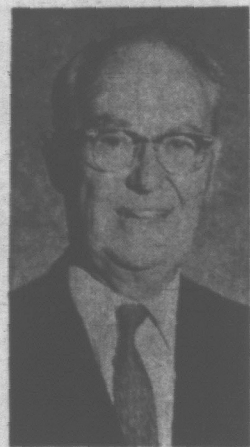
She is making her first state-side cruise to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the coast guard, oldest sea-going service in the U.S.

The Eagle was built in 1936 by Blohm and Voss, Hamburg, Germany, to serve as a cadet training ship, her present U.S. role.

There are two full-length steel decks, a platform deck below these and raised fore-castle and quarter-deck.

Cadets live in the second deck amidships in two large compartments each of which sleeps 90 men in hammocks.

Height of fore and mainmasts is 150 feet and her mizzen reaches 132 feet.



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U.S. Icebreaker Picks Up Gear For Ice Tests

USS Staten Island, an American naval Wind Class icebreaker, arrived today at HMC Dockyard.

She will take on equipment from Pacific Naval Laboratory for a series of underwater ice acoustic experiments in the Arctic next month.

The Seattle-based ship is also taking on four PNL Scientists Allen Milne, William Burroughs, Tom Hughes and John O'Malia. But they will be flown to Point Barrow, Alaska, to board her, returning here in early September.

HEARINGS TOLD

Oil Companies Confusing Us

Oil companies in B.C. were today accused of failing to face the facts regarding differences in gasoline prices.

J. L. Kinneard, secretary manager of the Automotive Retailers' Association, made the charge as the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure moved into its last two days in Victoria.

The commission has been sitting in various parts of the province since Dec. 9, 1963, county court Judge Charles Morrow presiding.

"Rather than squarely face up to the facts which have given rise to serious questions regarding the fairness of gasoline prices, these oil industry presentations have had a tendency to follow the old and well-known expression 'if you can't convince them, confuse them'," Mr. Kinneard said during a two-hour presentation this morning.

BASICS IGNORED

He added that while oil company presentations had been packed with "charts, forms and graphs" they had failed to deal with the basic point of price discrimination.

"They have also failed," he said, "to deal with large price discounts bearing no relation to economies involved in selling large quantities delivered by tank wagon; the elimination of price competition at the retail dealer level; the overriding control of dealers' margins and the methods by which a dealer operates his business."

Mr. Kinneard said his association was not looking for a government take-over of the gasoline industry but that it would like to see tighter government control.

"The time has come for a proper authority to establish the necessary ground rule to re-establish free enterprise and to allow business to operate in a normal manner," he said.

"A solution may be found in having the government pass regulations... which would in effect do the following things:

SHOW PRICES

● "Allow each gasoline refinery to publicly and prominently display from day to day the refinery price of gasoline available at that particular refinery.

● "All wholesale purchasers of petroleum products coming from such a refinery to obtain their supplies at the publicly posted price and that such prices should be subject only to legitimate freight charges from the refinery to point of delivery.

● "All sales from a refinery at the publicly posted price would be outright or final sales with a prohibition against any form of consignment commission arrangements designed to

control pricing or fixed dealer margins."

Mr. Kinneard said that such regulations would "rectify almost all of the grievances and complaints" which were brought before the royal commission.

NO EXPLANATION

During his lengthy submission, Mr. Kinneard charged that the oil companies had completely failed to explain how one outlet could bid for a municipal gasoline contract at a lower price than the refinery the gas was originally purchased from.

He cited Texaco Canada Ltd. and a contract with the Municipality of Saanich as an example.

"Texaco claims to have obtained the business of the Saanich municipality by tendering a price for supply cheaper than was obtained from other oil companies bidding for this business," he said.

"This, in spite of the fact that Texaco do not operate a refinery and purchase their product from one of the other refineries who, it is assumed or suggested, are also making bids for the Saanich business."

The Victoria sittings are expected to last until Tuesday evening.



PRIZE-WINNING SMILE for a prize-winning baby... 10-month-old Lorraine Marie Selina and her mother, had good reason to look proud of themselves at All-Sooke Day Saturday. Lorraine had just taken first prize for best baby in the Times sponsored baby contest. They live at 919 Parklands Drive, Victoria.

Officials Won't Talk About Cause of Riot

Prisoners Given Added Sentences

By TERRY IZZARD

Prison authorities today refused to reveal the full circumstances surrounding a riot at Lakeview minimum security prison near Campbell River late last month.

The riot, in which most of the prisoners took part, only came to light last week when three men were sentenced to two years less a day.

No indication was given that the men would be appearing in court. Newspaper representatives were not present.

First inkling of trouble at the camp, 10 miles north of Campbell River, came Saturday when a fourth rioter appeared before Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown.

Earling Whitlock, of Nelson, was sentenced to two years less a day on a charge of taking part in a riot.

Two of the men charged earlier received an additional two years less a day indefinite for causing mischief.

An official at the open prison today confirmed the riot in a radio-telephone conversation.

He said most of the prisoners took part in the demonstration on the night of Sunday, June 27.

FIRE ATTEMPT

They damaged bunkhouses and office buildings and tried to set fire to the camp by throwing gasoline around.

The official would not give an estimated cost of damage or reveal what sparked the riot.

He denied reports that 14 juvenile offenders had since been removed to the maximum security institution at Colquitz in Saanich.

Full details, he said, had been forwarded to the director of correction for B.C., J. Roxborough Smith in Vancouver.

'WRONG STORY'

But in a telephone conversation, Mr. Smith pooh-poohed the idea.

He said: "You've got the wrong story. It's impossible to have a riot in an open prison."

"Someone has exaggerated the story."

Asked if the police had exaggerated when they charged the men with taking part in a riot, he said:

"It means very little. It was probably just a breach of discipline. If they won't do as they're told they've got to be punished."

NO DAMAGE

Mr. Smith denied buildings had been damaged and said he did not have all the facts concerning the disturbance.

Asked if he would get them, he replied: "It's not necessary I'll give you the facts even if I get them."

When it was pointed out that people in the area are worried by recent happenings, including the escape last Friday of four prisoners, Mr. Smith said:

"I don't see why it affects the public."

His closing remark was: "I'm a little tired of being rung up by people who've heard a cock and bull story and think they should be given every detail on it."

But the "cock and bull story" may not yet be over.

The prison official said it is not yet known if more charges will be laid against others who took part in the riot.

Neither Attorney-General Robert Bonner, nor his deputy, Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, was available for comment this morning.

TWO CAUGHT

Meanwhile, police at the weekend captured two of Friday's escapees.

Philip Smith, 38, of Vancouver, and George Conklin, 23, of New Westminster, were caught in New Westminster after a chase through backyards.

Still free are James Erdman, 19, of 4524 West Saanich Road, Saanich, and Stanley Herron, 20, of North Burnaby.

Man Loses Pants, \$80 To Prowler

A man lost his trousers, a house was ransacked and two service stations were robbed in weekend break-ins in Saanich and the city.

A. W. Smith, 4450 Tyndall, told police he went to bed at midnight Saturday and when he awoke next morning his trousers were missing. There was \$80 in the pockets. The thief entered the house by an unlocked door.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roskelley, 2521 Cook, who are holidaying in the United States, was ransacked and police suspect juveniles are responsible.

EGGS THROWN

Two dozen eggs were smashed on the front steps and other foodstuffs were scattered inside the house. A piggy bank was broken into and some money is missing.

The service stations break-ins took place at Superior Service, Superior and Oswego, and at Burnside Service, 2 Burnside West.

At the first a cigarette machine was forced and an undetermined amount of money was stolen. Tools are also missing. The second break-in netted the burglars about \$55 in cash from a cigarette vending machine and a cash register.

Sports Stadium Leaps Far Ahead

The sports vote is still the biggest as the Times centennial project ballot count passed its third day.

A popular poll among readers gives a total 163 votes to a proposed stadium complex with indoor sports provision. The figure doubled with weekend ballots that flooded today's mail.

An outdoor saltwater pool is next in favor with 89 votes; a planetarium draws 38 and

a glass-domed pavilion trails with 26.

Greater Victoria centennial committee will study the poll before making its recommendation for a joint capital region project marking Canada's birthday in 1967.

An earlier reference to unspoiled ballots has created some concern. By way of explanation, a number of ballots have been received stating more than one preference or none at all. Obviously, these cannot be counted.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

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Ask The Times

Q. How long are the 12-metre races for the America's Cup? I.G.

A. Last races, held in September, 1964, and won by the United States, were on a six-leg, 24-mile course.

Q. I am very interested to find more information about OXFAM. Where can I write in Canada or in Victoria? H.V.

A. Deputy chairman for local OXFAM branch is Rev. Andrew Morawit, 400 Moreheady.

Answers wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem alone to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve riddles, puzzles or legal problems. No replies, please or advance. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dupuis, 1666 Derby Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Evelyn Marie, to Mr. Peter Frank Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston, 587 Hillside Avenue. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 24, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church with Fr. F. Leonard officiating.



The forthcoming marriage is announced of Donna Leslie Smith, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Smith, 356 Simcoe Street, and Mr. Eric Cyril Kent, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kent of Chase, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, July 24 at 8 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. Robert J. D. Morris officiating. (Canadian Studios Photo.)



Mrs. Joyce M. Hatcher, 460 Nelson Street, announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, to Mr. Charles Roland Spiers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Spiers of Winnipeg, Man. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. H. Iley officiating. (Don Ryan Photos.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

If You Can't Grow Taller, Practice Better Posture

Often those who are short want to be taller and those who are tall want to be shorter. Those who are brunettes want to be blonde and those who are blonde wish to be brunettes. Those who are plump want to be thinner and those who are thinner wish to have some curves. We are never satisfied with our appearance. Perhaps it is a good thing! This leads to self-improvement. At least it indicates lack of smugness or conceit.

There are advantages to being either short or tall. However, many very short men, and women too, long for more inches in height. The facts about height are very interesting. The truth of the matter is that the

human race has increased in height over the years. Men in the armed forces in Second World War were almost an inch taller than those in First World War. During the past 75 years students at Harvard University showed an average gain of a little more than 2½ inches. Most scientists agree that improved nutrition is probably the most important factor in this increase in height. It is interesting to know that the height of Harvard students increased 1.7 inches during the past 25 years, whereas the height of students in select private schools did not change. Today the average height of students in private schools and other schools is the same.

This seems to indicate that the people in the higher financial brackets have had the advantage of good nutrition all through the years. More recently, advances in nutrition and the distribution of this knowledge, has allowed those in lower brackets to catch up.

The fact that many childhood diseases have been conquered or controlled also may play some part. Some of these may have retarded growth.

There is no medication available which will make you taller, although hormones can speed up the growth-rate. Many doctors do not approve of this treatment. Hormones can also halt the growth of extremely tall girls and boys. Heredity limits your possible height. Improvement in posture and fine nutrition from childhood on are the best bets.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SALMON STACKS

One (7½ oz.) can salmon, drained and flaked; ½ cup diced celery; 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ teaspoon pepper; ½ cup dairy sour cream; 12 slices sandwich bread; ¼ cup melted butter; 4 large tomato slices; 2 tablespoons grated onion and 1 cup-grated sharp cheddar cheese.

Combine salmon, celery, pimiento, salt, pepper and sour cream; mix lightly. Trim crusts from sliced bread and brush with butter. Spread 4 slices with salmon filling; top with 4 more slices of bread and cover each slice with large tomato slice. Top each sandwich with the third bread slice and sprinkle with grated cheese.

Place on cookie sheet and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., for 10 to 12 minutes or until cheese melts. Makes 4 sandwiches.

DEAR ABBY...

He's Brutally Frank!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: For his high school graduation gift, my brother sent our son a cheque for \$25 made out to one of our town's leading psychiatrists. I thought it was a joke, so I called my brother and he said it was no joke—he couldn't think of anything the kid could use more.

Please understand, Abby, our son is not crazy. He has had a little trouble finding himself, but that is not uncommon in teenagers today.

The cheque was addressed to our son, so he opened it. He wasn't hurt or insulted. He just looked puzzled and said he was going to use it. I'm afraid to tell my husband for fear he'll take my brother apart. What do you make of this?

DAZED.

DEAR DAZED: Your brother may have meant well, but he was grossly presumptuous. Since the boy wants to use it, encourage it. A session with a psychiatrist won't hurt anyone who doesn't need it.

DEAR ABBY: I can't forget that letter in your column from the mother who complained because her married children descended on her last Mother's Day with their spouses and their children, and she had to do all the work, serving and cleaning up, while all of her married children (and their husbands and wives) entertained themselves playing cards and gossiping. Just how blind can parents be?

This mother raised these children, and they are doing exactly what she taught them to do. If she had trained them to accept their share of the household responsibilities, instead of waiting hand and foot on them like a servant while they amused themselves, this problem would never exist. And the "children" would have developed into much happier, considerate men and women.

I am writing this to point out that this is a classic example of what is happening to our nation. Because the mothers have not taught their children to be responsible, and to work for what they get, we now have a large percentage of adults who expect something for nothing. This is the attitude that promotes the Welfare State, and eventually Socialism. Why can't we see it beyond me. I am married to a woman who refuses to teach responsibility to her children. How I wish that I could convince her that she is cheating them instead of helping

them. And all in the name of "love."

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"My congratulations for winning and my condolences for letting a dope like that beat you."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Don't Neglect Style While You're Working

By Penny Saver

I had the girls of the neighborhood in for a coffee-klatch the other day, and we spent a very relaxing hour sitting on the patio, just gossiping. One of the girls announced that she is going back to work as a doctor's receptionist and asked me if I had any ideas about what type of uniform she should wear. It had to be white. I had some great news for her—something entirely different which is now available for women who must wear white in their professions.

A well-known manufacturing company has been experimenting and has produced a new type of cotton fibre—one which resists crinkling and rumpling and which positively will not yellow with wear.

This new fabric is 100 per cent pure cotton—with a difference you can notice as soon as you see it. Extremely flexible, it can be machine washed and dried—and there is no danger of shrinkage at all. In case of discolorations (perhaps because you have left the uniform in the washing machine with a bright red slip or something) this can be bleached with no danger of turning yellow or ripping.

The styles these are available in could come straight from one of the French fashion houses!

Listen to this one. It is an A-line uniform made of this fabric, styled with three-quarter-length sleeves and a shirt neckline. Selling for \$11.95, it is styled with all the comfort and ease needed for working, and they are wonderful for the summer months because they are cool. Huge patch pockets on the skirt add a practical and beautiful highlight.

Shift styles, too, are available, styled with cowl or boat necklines and long sleeves. Or maybe you might like this charmer—a uniform styled with an A-line skirt and elongated bodice. Short sleeves and a V-neckline add a touch of casual comfort to the outfit.

Prices start at \$11.95.

So, anyone who is in a profession which requires a white uniform take note of this and give Penny a call at 382-3131.

CLEMENTINE



By BOB STEVENS



WENSLEY-BRIGGS VOWS

Bride Wears Heirloom Diamonds

An heirloom diamond ring which belonged to her grandmother fulfilled the tradition of "something old" worn by Vivian Marilyn Briggs when she became the bride of Lawrence Rae Wensley.

Appliques of Guipure lace and pearls highlighted the bodice of her taffeta faille gown. The sheath-style skirt of the gown was designed with an angel train. A four-tier veil misted from a tiara of pearls and crystals and she carried a bouquet of white gardenias, freesia and ivy.

Baskets of gladioli and carnations in pink tones were at the altar of Metropolitan United Church when Rev. E. Laura Butler heard marriage vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dixon Briggs, 1091 San Marino Crescent, and the son of Mrs. Violet Wensley, 1095

San Marino Crescent. Mr. Briggs gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Father in Heaven" during the ceremony. Purcell's "Trumpet Air" was played as the bride entered the church. Organist was E. Boothroyd.

Empire gowns of blue peau de sole, complemented with pearl coronets and bouquets of rose gladioli and rosebuds were the choice of bridesmaids Mrs. Brock MacDonald and bridesmaids, the Misses Sandra Wensley and Wendy Packard.

Best man was Don Arnasen. Ushering guests were Gordon Wensley, Alan Holmes and Edwin Wensley.

Wilfred Farthing proposed the toast to his niece at the reception following in the Oak

Bay Beach Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake centred the lace-covered head table. Silver bud vases and candelabra completed table decorations. Following a honeymoon to Edmonton and Calgary, the couple are making their home at 1095 San Marino Crescent. For travelling, the new Mrs. Wensley chose an Italian corded silk dress of aqua, accented with a white picture hat, coat and accessories. White roses en-corsage completed her ensemble.

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PASTEL UNIFORMS

White Proves Painful

NEW YORK (UPI)—The baby blinks at a sea of white when the doctor, in his office, picks up a needle and gives the infant his shots.

The white, then the hurt add up in baby's mind. They're associated with painful experience.

The white of the doctor's professional jacket or nurse's uniform scares the child again when an accident or illness makes hospitalization necessary.

The baby needs his first haircut. There it is again—that white associated with pain. Child cries. At the first dental check-up, the receptionist and then the dentist bring on new fright in their white garb.

The tears can be stopped before they start, the frowns put off, it turns out, if medical personnel dealing with young children wear pastel-colored clothes.

The proof comes from the pediatrics unit of the university hospital and clinics, Gainesville, Fla. Nurses there have been wearing pastel-colored uniforms—suns caps—since March, 1961.

They started wearing them during an experiment aimed at proving that children are afraid of people in white uniforms.

The findings assumed a definite pattern, according to a report in "Hospitals," journal of the American Hospital Association.

EASIER TO HANDLE

Children from six months to five years cried less, ate better, could be held for physical examination, and seemed more eager to be held when handled by a nurse in a colored dress rather than a white uniform.

Nurses also found that it was more economical to purchase all colored dresses rather than divide a limited budget between uniforms and street clothes. Interestingly, the older nurses seemed able to make the change to color more readily than the new ones who still needed the authority of a white uniform.

To further prove the point, some nurses wore a pastel dress one day and the white uniform the next.

"In taking care of the same children both days," a nurse reported, "I noticed more fright when I was in uniform."

Parents of patients were queried on their reactions to the nurses in pastels. Most said they appreciated the extent to which the colored uniforms eased their child's adjustment period to the hospital surroundings.

Doctors' reaction to the nurses in pastel dresses was positive. The younger the doctor, it was reported, the more in favor of colored dresses.

Some of the older doctors felt the nurses might become too frivolous in her change to colors. One said the change might constitute a denial of the role of the nurse.

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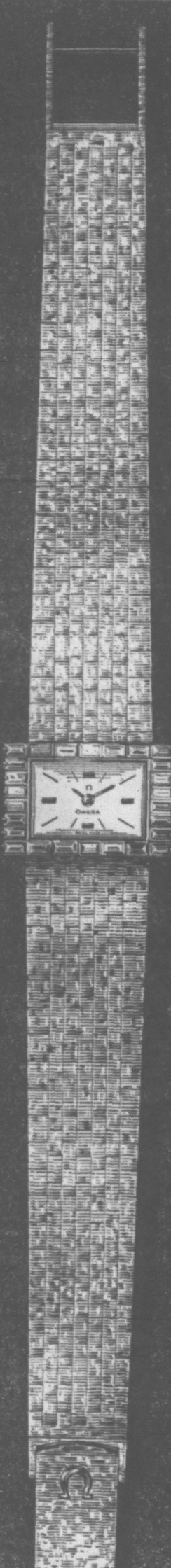
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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Vancouver Visit

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will travel to Vancouver on Saturday to attend the Western Canada track and field championships at Brockton Oval in Stanley Park. That afternoon, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a reception to be given by Mr. Charles Bloch-Bauer, president of the L'Alliance Francaise de Vancouver, and Mrs. Bloch-Bauer. Later, they will visit the harness racing at Patterson Park, Ladner. Capt. R. W. Rudd will be aide-de-camp.

Attends Festival

Miss Grace Tuckey has returned to her home on Hollywood Crescent after attending the annual festival of the Puppeteers of America held in Detroit. She also holidayed in Bermuda and attended the Shakespearean Festival in Stratford, Ont.

Sooke Vows

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hughes of Sooke announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Glenda Diane, to Mr. William Leslie Ford Hillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hillard Sr. of Sooke. The wedding will take place Friday, July 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke, with Rev. A. Beaton officiating.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurek, 3226 Orillia Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Diane May, to Mr. Donald Christopher Boyd, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd, 2213 Windsor Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 31, at 8 p.m. in Centennial United Church with Dr. S. Parsons officiating.

August Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Netterfield, Rainbow Road, Ganges, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Joan, to Mr. Ronald Guy Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cunningham, St. Mary Lake, Salt Spring Island. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 7, at 2 p.m., in Ganges United Church with Rev. E. W. McQuarrie officiating.

Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. James Audain are entertaining at the cocktail hour on Thursday evening at the Victoria Golf Club. Guests of honor will be visitors from Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. B. Hawkshaw. There will be 50 guests.

Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Rowbotham entertained recently at a luncheon in her Kelsey Place home in honor of Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter, who is leaving shortly for a trip to Eastern Canada. Guests included Mrs. John Olson, Mrs. J. A. Wallace, Mrs. Gerald Carter, Mrs. Gar Dixon, Mrs. Harry Gladwell, Mrs. Howard Damaske and Mrs. Eric Charman.

From Whitehorse

Mr. J. Wallin travelled from Whitehorse, Y.T., to hear marriage vows exchanged between Miss Vivian Briggs and Mr. Lawrence Wensley. Other out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. Farthing, Mr. and Mrs.

WI Member

Going North

OTTAWA (CP) — Mrs. William Hough of Stratford, Ont., will represent the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada on a two-month field trip in the Mackenzie district and the Yukon this summer.

Mrs. Hough, who is to leave for the north in mid-July, replaces Florence P. Eadie of Toronto.

The new field worker was a pioneer organizer for the institutes in the territories and is well-acquainted with the work of the isolated women's groups. She will visit all 12 northern institutes and will also visit other settlements where there are prospective groups.



BE SMART—

A wardrobe is not always "dress-up." No, indeed. You need several little smart things in cool cotton to laze around in the morning while the robins sing! Like this shift in abstract print, with plunge back and gay fringe all around the hem.

Duncan Party

Mrs. Robert Ketterer entertained at a luncheon party on Saturday at her Vista Avenue home in Duncan. The former Victorian was entertaining the associate members of the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League from Victoria.

Hear Vows

Visitors from London, Ont., for the recent Specht-McKay wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George J. Specht and Karen, and Mrs. Alex McWhinnie. Other out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. B. Knipe of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Piercy and Arlene of Courtenay.

Co-Hostesses

A decorated umbrella concealed gifts when Mrs. G. W. Steer and Mrs. A. H. Steer entertained at a shower in the latter's St. Lawrence Street home for bride-elect Miss Georgia Deacon. Pink and white carnations en corsage were presented to the guest of honor and to her mother, Mrs. W. G. Deacon. Attending were Mrs. F. Cryer, Mrs. J. P. Crampton, Mrs. H. T. Weber, Mrs. J. Torjek, Mrs. E. W. Porter, Mrs. K. A. Steer, Mrs. N. G. Jackson, Mrs. D. G. Born, the Misses Betty Erampton, Janice Holmberg, Erin Porter, Maureen Steer and Judy Torjek.

Victorians Married In Kamloops Church

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place recently in North Kamloops when Mary Frances Bleasdale, Victoria, became the bride of Alwyn Armine Sjoström, also of this city.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Bleasdale of North Kamloops and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sjoström, 1015 Fashoda Place, Victoria.

Baskets of pink and white carnations and daisies decorated St. George's Anglican Church, North Kamloops, for the ceremony at which Canon N. H. Atkinson officiated.

Soloist Mrs. J. Phillips sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the ceremony and Mrs. H. Thomas was organist.

AT SIDNEY

Two Churches To Hold Fete

The spacious grounds of the home of Cmdr. F. C. Adams, 9890 West Saanich Road, will be the setting, Saturday afternoon, when St. Andrew's Church, Sidney, and Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, combine forces to hold a garden party.

Just in case the weatherman doesn't co-operate, the affair, commencing at 3 p.m., will be moved to the Holy Trinity parish hall.

The event, which is being convened by Mrs. Ian McPhee and Miss Jane Leigh, will feature home-cooking and plant stalls and all the tea one can drink! Party co-ordinator will be Cmdr. Douglas Craven.

Annual Party At Salt Spring

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will officially open the Salt Spring Island Anglican parish garden party to be held Wednesday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in the grounds of Harbor House Hotel, Ganges. The Lieutenant-Governor will be accompanied by Mrs. Pearkes.

General convener is Mrs. George Laundry. The program will include tennis, swimming, darts and other games and stalls will feature home baking, delicatessen, garden produce, needlework and miscellaneous items.

BLADDER IRRITATION MAY DISTURB SLEEP

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ, Escherichia Coli. To quickly combat the secondary aches, muscular pains and disturbed sleep caused by kidney and bladder irritations, try taking 2 little CYSTEX tablets with a glass of water 3 times daily for a few days. CYSTEX is a clearing urinary antiseptic, also an analgesic pain reliever for Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains, Headache, Backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from drugists. Feel better fast. Adv.



The more than 40 members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital graduating class of 1955 are going to have a packed social calendar this weekend when they hold their 10-year reunion. Registration is on Saturday at 10 a.m. followed by a luncheon at the Four Mile House. At 7 p.m. that evening a cocktail party and dinner will be held in the Surfside '62 Restaurant. A tea and tour of the hospital will begin Sunday's agenda at 2 p.m. with a beach party at 6 p.m. at Cadboro Bay Beach. Making last-minute plans for the reunion are, left to right, Mrs. H. McAdam, Mrs. W. J. Bendall, Mrs. D. A. Strath and convener, Mrs. G. F. Galbraith. Adding a few sage ideas of their own are Mrs. Strath's dogs, Timber and Misty.

THAT GO TO YOUR HEAD

Scarves, Snoods and Helmets Just Few Fashions for Fall

NEW YORK (AP)—You can almost tell what a woman has in her head by what she puts on it. The fall hat preview presented for fashion writers by the Millinery Institute indicated as much.

Apparently today's hat-wearing woman is thinking about youthfulness, the White House Texans, the space race, James Bond and romance, or else her designer is.

These were the messages the models got across Saturday as they bounced exuberantly in and out of the dressing room wearing toppers by the top U.S. milliners.

Once women over 20 clucked at kids in curlers and head scarves, and the hat-making industry despaired of their mounds of matted hair, a style that ruled out millinery.

Now females on both sides of 20 find it chic to wear head scarves, as well as berets in the shape of shower caps and snoods under which any number of curlers could hide if curly hair were fashionable—except that it isn't anymore.

With the new crocheted caps borrowed from the Mods in England, the helmets swiped from the astronauts, hoods and turbans, women do not show any hair.

New fall hats—said to be "switched on" or "with it," or "all boss," in terms of the youth worshippers—are fur helmets, exaggerated stocking caps, bonnets, and argyle caps to match equally gaudy leg coverings. President Johnson's 10-gallon hats, decorated up a bit with sequins and feathers, or with head scarves underneath, are real fashion vote-getters.

Most of the millinery for fall is made of durable materials such as fur and leather, or water-repellent ones such as patent leather and vinyl.

Moreover, one fall hat often divides into two. The doughnut-like brims of some slip off, leaving the crown as a skull cap. Some felt fedoras over ear-warming hoods can be worn separately.

Quick-change hats have great appeal for the James Bond fans. These fans also favor the feminine mysticism of mask hats. But for the old-fashioned detective-story readers, there are still Sherlock Holmes caps in wool checks with double visors.

Next season's date-bait hats are sensuous in fabrics such as velvet and satin, with fake jewels, and ostrich feathers.

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Sister's Veil Worn By Bride for Wedding

A finger-tip length veil missing from a white rose headpiece was "something borrowed" for bride Ursula Judy McKay at her recent wedding to George Lawrence Specht.

The veil, belonging to the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Bruce Purdy, Anchorage, Alaska, complemented a gown of white peau-de-soie designed by the bride and made by her sister Mrs. Gary Crowe of Wellington, B.C.

Styled on empire lines, the dress featured a scoop neckline and a front panel of Spanish medallion lace, with peau-de-soie overskirt.

Given in marriage by her father at the evening ceremony in St. Luke's Anglican Church, the bride carried a bouquet of gold-toned rosebuds. Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff officiated.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Colin J. McKay, 1047 Lodge Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Specht, of London, Ont.

Baskets of gladioli, carnations and Shasta daisies in yellow and white decorated the church.

The bride's only attendant, her sister, Mrs. Crowe, chose a

gown of slub silk and linen in a gold tone with self-fabric headpiece. Her bouquet was white daisies.

Best man was Brian A. Knipe, Vancouver, and Gary Crowe, Wellington, ushered guests.

White roses decorated the two-tier wedding cake at the family reception followed by open house at the home of the bride's parents.

Alex Murray proposed the toast to the bride.

Leaving for a honeymoon at Harrison Hot Springs, the new Mrs. Specht wore a white two-piece dress with yellow coat, accented with navy accessories. The couple will make their home in Vancouver.

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Maltese Settling in Canada

TORONTO (CP) — The minister of labor and social welfare of the Mediterranean island of Malta said Thursday he is trying to stimulate the flow of both skilled and unskilled labor from his country to counteract its unemployment difficulties.

Dr. Alexander Caccia-Zammit said in an interview that Canada received 1,100 persons from Malta last year but he would like to see the number increased by at least 100 in 1965.

He said his country offers welders, pipelayers and metal workers as the most likely prospects for the Canadian labor market.

Most Maltese settle in Ontario, but Dr. Caccia-Zammit said there are great opportunities for his people in Western Canada.



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'Medicare Up to Provinces'—Judy

TORONTO (CP) — The Health Minister, Judy LaMarsh, said today that the federal government will not be built in a "never-never land" which no longer exists.

She made the comment in explaining her refusal to discuss the recommendations of the royal commission on health services. The health minister said that health is a provincial responsibility and federal legislation can only be permissive or enabling.

In her address to the association's closing banquet Saturday night, Miss LaMarsh said the Health report is a provincial responsibility and will be discussed at the next federal-provincial conference.

"The increasing emphasis of late on the provinces' legislation in their own spheres and a de-emphasis of programs wherein there is federal initiative and a sharing of costs for provincial legislation seems hardly to have been considered in that report, so that its framework, while pleasing to many, may have been built in a sort of never-never land which no longer exists."

Instead, Miss LaMarsh discussed the Canada Assistance Plan, the federal government's war on poverty program outlined in the throne speech by Prime Minister Pearson.

The assistance plan provides for greater federal financial participation toward provincial assistance on a basis of need rather than means tests.

The health services provision is not a substitute for a comprehensive medicare plan, she said. When future health service plans include aid for the poor, the Canada Assistance Plan aid in this field will be discontinued, she added.

She said she hoped the plan will promote the movement of welfare administration to larger governmental units — from municipalities to counties or larger units.

Eskimo Campaign Against Smoking Urged by Judy

MONTREAL (CP) — There should be a campaign against smoking directed at Canada's Eskimos, Judy LaMarsh, minister of health and welfare, said Sunday night.

Miss LaMarsh made the remark at a press reception aboard the transport department icebreaker C. D. Howe. The ship leaves Montreal today for a 2½ month patrol of the eastern Arctic to provide medical services for some 3,000 Eskimos.

NO LUNG CANCER — "Nearly all Eskimos smoke very heavily and have for quite a few years now," Dr. Roger West, chief medical officer for the patrol, said. But, he added, there has been next to no lung cancer.

Dr. West said that the incidence of tuberculosis, pneumonia and bronchitis was very high, and that these diseases were irritated by smoking.

"You get Eskimos dying in their 30's and 40's from these chronic chest diseases, but you don't usually find this in white people until their 70's," he said. "It is a problem and just starting—it will get worse."

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CRITICALLY ILL in a Brooklyn, N.Y., hospital is Bud Powell, the 41-year-old musician who pioneered many modern jazz techniques for the piano. He was admitted Sunday suffering from pneumonia. (AP wirephoto)

'SEEING EYE' CANCELLED

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — Dale Stowers lost his eyesight after a fall last August. Doctors told him to prepare for a life of blindness and a seeing-eye dog was ordered. Stowers is cancelling the order. He awoke one night recently with a splitting headache, and the realization that he could see again. Doctors, while unable to explain Stowers' recovery, say he is well on his way to normal vision.

Rival Marches Held

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — A band of whites waving Confederate flags and a procession of silent, hand-holding Negroes staged rival marches through Bogalusa Sunday without a major incident and without crossing paths.

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Their first choice had been northern Manitoba, but the attraction of the sea was more than they could resist.

The Ericksons were entertained without charge at the Dominion Hotel, Gurney's Grill, Butchart Gardens, Underwood Gardens, Olde England Inn, and Tally-Ho dining room. They also viewed the Crown Jewels display.

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IDEAL SCHOOL
LOCATION

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3 BEDROOMS
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HUNG BY SEAT BELT

Airliner Wrecked
But 51 Walk Away

LYMPNE England (UPI) — "It was a miracle that the aircraft did not catch fire and explode."

So said a ministry of aviation official today as he inspected wreckage of an airliner from which all 51 persons aboard walked away after it tore off a wing, flipped over three times and finally broke in two on landing last night.

"Their escape was miraculous, almost unbelievable," the official said.

HEAVY RAIN

The plane, a Hawker-Siddeley 748 owned by Skyways Coach-

Air Services of London, went out of control as it came in to land in heavy rain on a flight from Beauvais, France.

The twin-engine aircraft flipped over as it touched down, breaking off a wing. Then it turned over again, and again, smashing off the other wing and the tail. It came to rest, upside down, broken in two.

The 48 passengers—all returning vacationers—and three crew members, were left hanging by their safety belts.

Several passengers were treated for injuries or shock, but only three were kept in hospital overnight.

Langford Man Safe
After Day's Drift

A Langford man arrived home tired and dirty but safe Saturday evening after a day of drifting among the San Juan Islands.

He is Bill Reader, 40, of Ray's Trailer Park, Goldstream Ave., who left Sooke at 4 a.m. Friday to bring his 18-foot cabin boat to Sidney.

The part-time commercial fisherman and father of two got lost in fog on the way and ran out of fuel. He was expected in Sidney that afternoon.

His father, William, 1746 Island Highway, notified Sidney RCMP when he did not appear. RCMP in Victoria and Colwood immediately made a check of beaches and marinas on the south end of the Island.

Meanwhile his son was aimlessly drifting so he threw his anchor overboard and went to sleep. He awoke when he

bumped into the south end of Orcas Island.

There he bought fuel. But it was the wrong kind—diesel instead of gas.

After realizing his mistake he cleaned his engine's carburetor while drifting toward the other end of the island where he bought proper fuel.

He then sighted a government ferry and followed its direction to Sidney where he arrived at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Air-Sea Rescue was called in on the search Saturday morning and assisted with a boat and a Comox aircraft.

"But they should have acted more quickly," Mr. Reader said. "The police notified them at 6 a.m. Saturday and they didn't move for six hours."

Winning
Cartoons
On Exhibit

A \$2,000 exhibition of editorial cartoons by Don Hesse of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat is presently being displayed in the Student Union Building at the University of Victoria.

The exhibition, the first in Canada, is being sponsored by the students' activities council and the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It consists of 40 originals by the nationally syndicated award-winning cartoonist and will be open from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday for one week.

Mr. Hesse is the recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award the Christopher Award and the Headliners Award for his cartoons.

A cartoon depicting the plight of Dutch flood victims won him acclaim by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands in 1953.

The Library of Congress has permanently included many of his works in their collection.

Mr. Hesse was born in Illinois and joined the staff of the Globe-Democrat as a photographer in 1948. He became the paper's cartoonist in 1951, and has been syndicated with more than 100 newspapers since.

Fleeing Thief Slain

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — A fleeing thief, who was shot and killed early Sunday by a city policeman who had surprised him in the act of looting a men's wear store in downtown London, Ronald Gordon Drake, 23, of Belle River, Ont., listed by police as an active criminal, was shot once in the neck by Const. Brian Postans.

IMPORTANT
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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1965
TIME 1:30 P.M.

Being favored with instructions from Mr. Les Hoover of Elk Meadows Ranch, Duncan Bay, just past Campbell River:

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Sooke
DAY
RESULTS

Results of All-Sooke Day events Saturday:

LONGING EVENTS

1. Men's Log Rolling, Class B—1. Bob Flanagan, 2. Andy Flanagan, 3. Scott Livingstone.
2. Men's Tree Climbing, Class B—1. Ronald Downing, 2. Vic Didier, 3. Bob Walcott.
3. Men's Tree Chopping, Class B—1. Frank Hale, 2. E. Smith, 3. G. Hansen.
4. Men's Log Rolling, Class B—1. Wayne Hull, 2. L. A. Helgesen, 3. Rober House.
5. Men's Tree Chopping, Class A—1. Clayton Stewart, 2. Max Scott, 3. Bob Walcott.
6. Men's Square Timber Chopping, Class B—1. Marshall Smith, 2. G. P. Hansen, 3. Jim Whittaker.
7. Men's Square Timber Chopping, Class A—1. John Miller, 2. Clayton Stewart, 3. Bob Walcott.
8. Men's Log Rolling, Class B—1. Harvey Livingstone, 2. Louis K. Lower, 3. Rober House.
9. Men's Log Rolling, Class A—1. Dennis Smith, 2. W. Grunow, 3. Fowler.
10. Men's Log Rolling, Class B—1. Bob Walcott, 2. John Martin.
11. Men's Log Rolling, Class A—1. M. Searle, 2. Hugh McKendle, 3. John Miller.
12. Men's Tree Chopping, Class B—1. John Miller, 2. Clayton Stewart, 3. Bob Walcott.
13. Men's Tree Chopping, Class A—1. John Miller, 2. Clayton Stewart, 3. Bob Walcott.
14. Men's Tree Chopping, Class B—1. John Miller, 2. Clayton Stewart, 3. Bob Walcott.
15. Men's Tree Chopping, Class A—1. John Miller, 2. Clayton Stewart, 3. Bob Walcott.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

1. Boys' Race, 55 yrs., 30 yds.—1. Michael Hays, 2. Keith Grant, 3. Kevin Grant.
2. Girls' Race, 55 yrs., 30 yds.—1. Adele Morris, 2. Valerie Spring, 3. Elizabeth Fleming.
3. Boys' Race, 55 yrs., 30 yds.—1. John Barstam, 2. Greg Hays, 3. Dave Tudor.
4. Girls' Race, 55 yrs., 30 yds.—1. Janice Macdonald, 2. Lynn Worthington, 3. Ardyth Cooper.
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VICTORIA TIMES BABY CONTEST

Best baby in show—Lorraine Marie Selman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Selman, 713 Parkland Drive, Victoria.
Best Sooke baby—Nadine Adrienne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Smith, 695 Skoke Road.
Best baby under six months—Cameron Alexander Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, 61 Maddock Avenue West, Victoria.

Meetings Calendar

Old Age Pensioners, Wednesday, bingo at 1:30 p.m., 1600 Government Street.

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WEEKEND
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ROADSIDE PHONE HAUL
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Roadside bandits have plundered and robbed telephone booths on the Island part of the Trans-Canada Highway to the tune of about \$2,500 so far this year.

B.C. Telephone Co. officials say the loss already equals the total for last year.

During the past six weeks alone, eight telephones have been attacked.

Coins boxes are ripped off and the rest of the telephone apparatus damaged.

"Fortunately it only takes a matter of a day or so to replace the telephones," said a company official, "but at this time of the year motorists are apt to be making a continual demand on the roadside telephones."

P.E.I. Hits Campbell
For Boondoggle Talk

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) —

Premier Shaw of Prince Edward Island said Saturday Municipal Affairs Minister Daniel Campbell of British Columbia should be pitted on his lack of knowledge of Canada outside his own province.

Mr. Campbell said Friday Prime Minister Pearson's announcement of a \$148,000,000 causeway-tunnel-bridge link between Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick was a "political boondoggle to a potato patch."

Premier Shaw said the B.C. minister knew little of the needs of other parts of Canada.

"He should come here and meet some of the people and study economic conditions."

Better still, Mr. Campbell should talk to some of the tourists from British Columbia who have enjoyed visits to Prince Edward Island, the premier said.

Mr. Campbell demanded federal aid to subsidize the B.C.

ferry system between Vancouver Island and mainland B.C.

LUNDS
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SPORTS CAR
1959 M.G.A.

Extras: Radio, Michelin "X" tires, 4 new brakes (1 month), new tail pipe and muffler, Tauno cover, extra fuel pump.

View from Monday a.m.

2-Pcs. "COLONIAL"
CHESTERFIELD SUITE

Near new curved seat, and other suites, upholstered chest-
erfield and occasional chairs.

Several Good
CARPETS AND RUGS

Mahog. drum table, pr. of brass
tray tables, coffee and end
tables, copper and brass fire-
side pieces.

Collection of
Abstract Carvings - Plaques

PIANOS-TV SETS
RADIO-RECORD PLAYER
COMB (STEREO)

DINETTE SUITE
BEDROOM
SUITES AND FURNISHINGS

Steno's oak desk, "Grundig"
dictating machine, adding
machine, projector, cameras, bin-
oculars, jewelry from the
BISHOP ESTATE

"MOFFAT" HIGH OVEN
ELEC. RANGE (Cost \$450)

Tappan "30" range and others,
automatic washers and dryers,
"De Luxe" refrigerators,
Upright Deep Freezer,
Winchester 12 G. single B.
shotgun (m59), .22 repeater.

COINS—STAMPS

26 Rooms

Each furnished with clean
single springs on legs and S.F.
mattresses, painted furniture
and some

VILLAS MAPLE
CHESTS, ETC.
OAK OFFICE DESKS
LOUNGE FURNITURE
APPROX. 100
FOLDING CHAIRS

Painted tables and chairs (in
the restaurant), 21 senwood
chairs, two large bookcases,
countryside fireplaces, some
restaurant equipment and other
items.

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AUCTION

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JULY 27th

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Bargains for Men

Cashmere-Sole Dress
Socks. 49c
Per pair

Black Neckties, regular
or bow style. 49c
Each

Leather Palm Work
Gloves. 49c
Per pair

Standard Size Flashlights
—complete with 2 49c
batteries. Each

Men's Work Socks, 3 and
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Nylon. Per pair

White "T" Shirts. Small,
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Italian Style Sun
Glasses. 49c
Per pair

Men's Shower or Beach
Towels. Small, medium
and large sizes. 49c
Pair

THE "OUTRIGGER"

Smart assorted stripes in
woven broadcloth. "Wash 'n'
Wear". Hang-
er included. Retail value
\$3.95. Sizes
14 to 16 1/2.

Each 24c
Spencer's Men's Dept.

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BROADCLOTH PYJAMAS

Lapel collar,
boxer style
trousers,
assortment
of patterns.
Sizes 36
to 44. Pair

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Built-in athletic
support.
Royal blue or
black. Small,
medium and
large sizes.
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Spencer's Men's Dept.

MEN'S BLUE JEANS

Union made in Canada—10-
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Full cut, and bar-tacked at
points of strain.
30" to 44"
waist sizes.
SPECIAL
PRICE FOR THE SALE,
pair

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Spencer's Men's Dept.

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SHORTS

Sanforized
cotton or
cotton-blend
shorts.
Sizes 32" to
42" waist.
Pair

Each 24c
Spencer's Men's Dept.

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS

Sanforized
broadcloth.
Canadian
made. Sizes
small, med.,
large and ex.
large. Pair

Each 49c
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Broad brims
with leather
forehead
patch.
Each

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BARGAINS
IN
HOLIDAY
LUGGAGE

Smart TRAIN CASES—
Full zipper
opening,
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ity Mirror.
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travelling.
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piped
seams, and
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longer
wear.
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Town

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is detachable
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durable cotton drill outer
and inner cover. Full length
zipper, 30 x 72 inch cut size.
A good bag
for summer
fun without
flattening
your
wallet.
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Excellent tone at any
volume level.
Private
earphone
included.
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GIRLS' ANKLETS

Cotton luster top anklets,
nylon reinforced at heel and
toe. Substandards. Sizes 5
to 8 1/2.
Assorted
shades.
Reg. price
25c pair.
3 pairs

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JACKETS

Heavy quality nylon taffeta
in pretty printed patterns.
Full zipper closing with
zippered
pockets.
Sizes 8 to
14 years.
Reg. \$3.95

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BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' T SHIRTS

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shirts by well-known mak-
ers. Choose
from solid
shades or
prints.
Sizes 4 to
14 years

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BOYS' BEACH COMBERS

White duck beachcomber
pants. Half elastic back.
White with
colored
stripes
down sides.
Sizes 4, 6, 8.
Values
to \$2.79

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MEN'S CANVAS
DECK SHOES

Of good quality canvas
duck. Bal style in white or
navy with sure-grip multi-
ribbed
rubber soles,
full cushion
insoles with
built-in
arch.
Sizes 6 to 11.

Each 24c
Spencer's Men's Dept.

CANVAS SPORT BOOTS

Have quality canvas duck
uppers, suction grip or dia-
mond tread soles. Cushion
arch insoles.
ventilators,
ankle patch.
Black or
white.

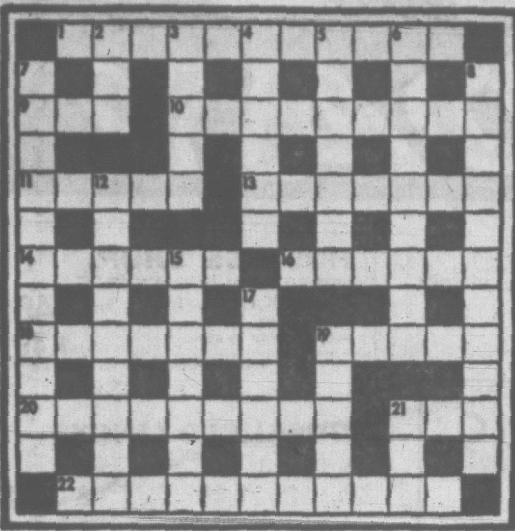
Boys', 1 to 5.
Men's, 6 to 12.

Each

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Cast
 - Passable
 - Planola
 - Ogled
 - Top of the tree
 - Livery
 - Forego
 - Enlargements
 - Salmi
 - Ennoble
 - Deadness
 - Slur
 - Down
 - Capitals
 - Sharp
 - Apache
 - Short commons
 - Believe
 - Eddy
 - Conformation
 - Forswear
 - Vanilla
 - Agrees
 - Nobel
 - Used



CLUES

- ACROSS**
- Immediately find the road that has no bends in it (11)
 - Not at home—in the sunny south (3)
 - Listen for secrets as part of the roof has to come down (9)
 - Gives support to defenders (5)
 - Concerning turn or atomic power generator (7)
 - Ordinary share of moral justice (6)
 - Describe minutely and put in charge in the department (6)
 - Met somehow in chase, lodging in temporary structures (7)
 - Children are the point in dispute (5)
 - Listens in actual practice performance (9)
 - Where part of the foot points? (3)
 - New fellows take up most of the food (11)
- DOWN**
- The abstainer takes nothing in? Well, only a small one! (3)
 - Almost reluctant, but makes a positive assertion (5)
 - Control G dividing by N (6)
 - Had a bite after trial with a will (7)
 - They make for a come-down for high fliers (3-6)
 - Twice as quick to raise tone? (6-5)
 - The ghost is well-balanced: a guide to the horizontal (6-5)
 - Wooes with a garden tool and gets lady's footwear! (5-4)
 - Females in general at best-known charity bazaar? (3, 4)
 - Assist stoppage of blood circulation (6)
 - Mails religion (5)
 - How many would make but a narrow piece of board? (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

DUBLIN—I wouldn't say I had fallen madly in love with Ireland but I'm looking at real estate here. That might be a clue to the condition of my affections.

I've been around the world in a plane; as the song says, I've visited Spain, India, Viet Nam, the Philippines, England, a lot of islands like the West Indies, and our own glorious city of San Francisco, but there is something about Ireland, from the charm of the polite people with their lilting voices to the soft beauty of the long summer evening's silver gloaming that is above and beyond the call of most tourist attractions.

Here is peace, here is loveliness, here is the emerald green you have heard about in song and story and the wild flowers and an air both cool and gentle. Here are grey ruins that may or may not have been inhabited by St. Patrick himself (the Irish are casual about these things, suggesting you ask the parish priest if you are interested in anything inconsequential) and here are tropical palm trees that no one can explain in this chill northern land, and lads with red cheeks under fine golden hair and memories of James Joyce and Yeats and Wellington and Parnell.

Any tourist can visit Davy Byrne's "Moral Pub," of which Joyce wrote in "Ulysses." It is located at 21 Duke Street, Dublin, where it was when the fictional—or nonfictional, for he seems more real than most humans today—Leopold Bloom strolled in for a drink and a bite 51 years ago. The pity is that they have not kept it the way it was then. Davy Byrne is dead, commercialism has raised its hideous face and those who venture to this shrine of James Joyce find an ugly "modern" decor which is already old-fashioned but not authentically old-fashioned, with carpeting, mirrors, gaudy statuettes and wrought iron grilles where once there was dark polished mahogany, sawdust, brass and quiet.

It is enough to make one cry but Dublin is not a place for tears and perhaps the world has to spin to a terrible longitude of ugliness before it can return to the rough simple beauty of Leopold Bloom. When that fortuitous day arrives Davy Byrne's pub will be gutted. Artisans will work hard to restore

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club's monthly master point event played recently at Broughton Clubrooms were: Section A: N/S. 1. E. Ethel Cleworth and Eric Horwood; 2. Tony Marsh and Otto Leemant; 3. Marjorie Fortye and George Morgan; 4. Gwen Graham and Paula Tingley.

E/W. 1. Norman Loomer and Gordon Eaton; 2. Keith MacKenzie and Don Auld; 3. Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 4. Kay Woods and Ruby Randlesome.

Section B: N/S. 1. Les Isaacson and Wilnot Browne-Cave; 2. (tie), Les Stewart and Harry Brown, Elizabeth Warren and Jack Goldie; 4. Charlotte Doan and Fran Champion.

E/W. 1. Velma Acres and Hilda Price; 2. (tie), Joan Strank and John Bowden, Marianne Powell and Mike Champion; 4. Dora Duprau and Anne Dye.

There were 22 tables in play.

Winners of the Junior Duplicate Bridge Game: N/S. 1. Bryan Baxter and Mike Pazurick; 2. Doreen and Dick Morris; 3. Jack Edwards and Bob Turner; 4. Denise and Fraser McColl.

E/W. 1. Ross and Iola Riches; 2. Bruce Parker and Wayne Carson; 3. Vince and Ida Clarkson; 4. Mildred Stapells and Frances Watts.

Winners of the allmasters duplicate bridge club's monthly master point event played Thursday at Broughton Club room were: N/S. 1. Joan Smith and Les Stewart; 2. Harry Brown and Doug Hawkes; 3. Margaret and Jack McAvoy; 4. Velma Acres and Elizabeth Warren; 5. Gwen Graham and Minna Loomer.

E/W. 1. Rick Nickells and Jim Duprau; 2. Cam Cameron and Tony Marsh; 3. Joyce and Cam Wallace; 4. Les Isaacson and Will Browne-Cave; 5. Walter Allen and Dorothy McConnell.

Failures Take Poison

SAIGON (Reuters)—Ten children were rushed to a hospital in Tay Ninh, 55 miles northeast of Saigon, after taking poison because they failed the South Vietnamese high school examinations. Saigon newspapers report.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Genie Laster, age 10, of Shreveport, La., for his question:

What is the abominable snowman?

The abominable snowman is the hero of an impossible story that takes us far up the snowy slopes of the high Himalayas. The hair-raising tale grew through centuries, rumor by rumor, and gathered a few scraps of strange evidence. It was ended forever in the fall of the year 1960.

Let's travel northward from India where this tantalizing tale began. The slopes of the massive Himalayas lift up to Mt. Everest and the world's tallest peaks. Among the foothills are lush valleys and forests, but at 13,000 feet the trees are left behind. The rising slopes bear only small plants and scrubby bushes, and the chilly air is almost too thin to breathe. But

we could find wild deer, shaggy yaks, wild boar, mountain sheep, goats and gazelles. Bunnies and a few lizards scuttle among the rocks. There are birds, meat-eating foxes, wolves and snow leopards.

There also are mountain people in the remote region and a few lonely monasteries. And the tantalizing tale of the abominable snowman began with these people. Visitors from the outside world were told about their mysterious and dreaded yeti, half-man and half-beast. He was rumored to prow down from his caves in the high region of perpetual snow. Few people had seen him and lived to describe him, for the yeti was said to devour stray children and lonely travellers.

Footsteps Found in Snow

The tale was widely reported, and the yeti became known to the world as the abominable snowman. And almost every expedition brought back more rumors. Scraps of yeti hair were found, and giant yeti footprints in the snow were photographed. A remote monastery claimed to have a hairy yeti scalp. Then Sir Edmund Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, led a team of experts up the bleak slopes to track down the true facts of the strange tale.

They found that those shreds of shaggy hair were torn by bushes from passing goats. The soggy, swollen footprints were made by speeding bunnies, and the shaggy scalp came, most likely, from a mountain gazelle. All the so-called evidence of Mr. Yeti's existence appeared to have come from known animals. And in 1960, the yeti, alias the abominable snowman, melted

Rockefeller Injured

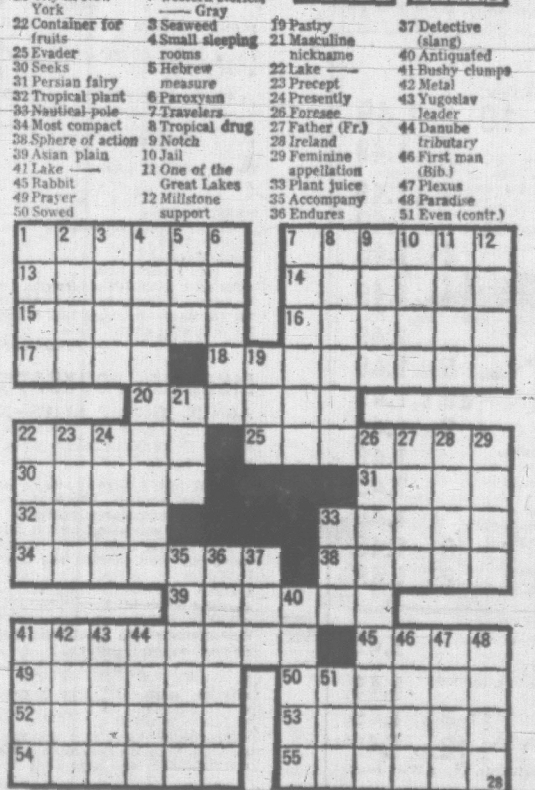
CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)—New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller was recovering today from injuries received when he was thrown from a horse during a tour of his sprawling ranch near Valencia, Venezuela. He was treated for a sprained left leg and minor bruises.

Famous Lakes

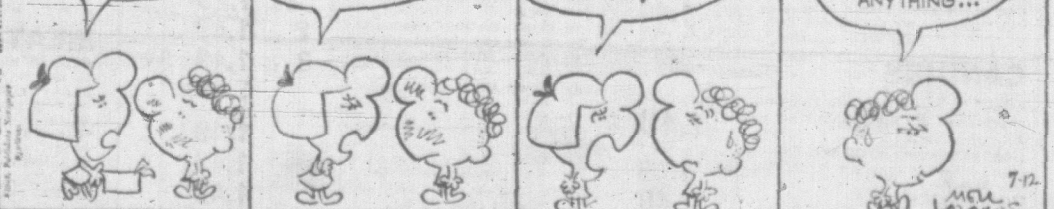
- ACROSS**
- Lake of the
 - Lakes
 - Sassaparilla drink
 - Place for bees
 - Soft, fluffy yarn
 - Restamp, as money
 - Paper measure
 - Spotted
 - City in New York
 - Container for fruits
 - Evader
 - Seeks
 - Persian fairy
 - Tropical plant
 - Nautical joke
 - Most compact
 - Sphere of action
 - Asian plain
 - Lake
 - Rabbit
 - Prayer
 - Saved
 - Foolish one
 - Legislative body
 - Breathes violently, as a horse
 - Terminator men, in a line
 - Eaters
 - Author of western stories
 - Gray
 - Seaweed
 - Small sleeping rooms
 - Hebrew measure
 - Paroxysm
 - Travelers
 - Tropical drug
 - Notch
 - One of the Great Lakes
 - Millstone support
 - Pastry
 - Masculine nickname
 - Lake
 - Precept
 - Presently
 - Forname
 - Father (Fr.)
 - Ireland
 - Feminine appellation
 - Plant juice
 - Accompany
 - Endures
 - Detective (slang)
 - Antiquated
 - Bushy clumps
 - Metal
 - Yugoslav leader
 - Damlike tributary
 - First man (Bib.)
 - Pleasant
 - Paradise
 - Even (contr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- CRIMES SCORED
 - ON AWE ONE
 - DEER RAGE GILT
 - ESSAYED PAGED
 - PAC
 - POT
 - SPRAYS PATIENTS
 - PAGE VINT NAME
 - ORY INT TER
 - TRIVEN ELAINE
 - OVERY RESOQ
 - TERIA STAINS



THE GIANTS WIZARD OF ID APARTMENT 3. G. DICK TRACY BUZ SAWYER NANCY MARK TRAIL ALLEY OOP MISS PEACH





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OR MAIL ORDERS

14 DAY

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Being a friend. **2 for 1.49**
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SPORT SHIRTS—Cotton broadcloth with short or long sleeves. Sizes S.M.L. and L. **1.49**
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Downstairs Budget Store

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COTTON SLIMS—Black, red or blue. Sizes 10 to 18. Pair **1.49**
NYLON GIRDLES—Stretch type in white. S.M.L. Each **1.49**
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MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

MEN'S SHIRTS—Washable work shirts of twill and flannel cotton. Men's sport shirts, polo shirts, sweat shirts and short sleeved dress shirts in white and stripes. Sizes S.M.L. Each **1.49**
MEN'S POLO SHIRTS—Washable knit cotton. Tipped with self-collars, short sleeves and ribbed cuffs. Maise, beige, blue, green and white. S.M.L. Each **1.49**
MEN'S BOXER SHORTS—Striped or patterned cotton, elastic waist. Sizes S, M or L. **2 pair 1.49**
MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Springweight. Size L. **3 pair 1.49**
STRETCH NYLON SOCKS—Sizes 10 to 13. **3 pair 1.49**
WORK GLOVES—Kangaroo-lam work gloves in L. Pair **1.49**
TRENCH JEANS AND SLACKS—Half boxer style, knee-strut. Two pockets and zipper fly. Jeans are navy denim; slacks brown, green or blue. Chestnut. Sizes 30 to 34. Pair **1.49**
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS—Washable knit cotton with Arnel. Styled with collar in various patterns and colours. Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Each **1.49**
BOYS' BOXER PANTS—Boys' cotton pants styled with two front pockets and all-around elastic. Plain colours. **1.49**
Sizes 8, 10 and 12. Pair

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SHOES

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MAD BOMBER FEARED IN CHICAGO BLAST

CHICAGO (UPI)—A dynamite bomb rocked Michigan Avenue's magnificent mile Sunday night and a second blast ripped a west side garage today. They were Chicago's third and fourth mystery bombings in five days and police feared a mad bomber was loose in the city. Police blamed dynamite for the explosion that tore apart two cars parked on a street running in front of the towering Wrigley Building.

Deeper Consultation Urged In Canada-U.S. Relations

BLAST ON AIRLINER CONFIRMED BY D.O.T.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The department of transport today confirmed that an explosion in the rear section of a Canadian Pacific Airlines' plane caused a crash that cost the lives of 52 persons. Dr. Thomas How, regional director of air services, said the explosion was violent. He was repeating what investigators had been saying for two days—that an explosion caused the crash.

BODIES EXAMINED

X-Rays Seek Crash Clues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of three men were X-rayed Sunday for metal fragments in an effort to determine the origin of a blast that led to the crash of a CPA airliner Thursday.

IN DITCHING

Only Three Known Survivors

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it had been advised by the carrier Wasp that nine men died, three survived and seven were missing after a U.S. Air Force radar plane ditched in the fog-shrouded Atlantic Sunday night 145 miles east north-east of Nantucket Island.

Coast Guard Capt. Warren C. Mitchell, chief of search and rescue at Boston, provided the new figures after radio contact with the U.S. Navy carrier. The figures radically revised earlier reports from the three military services involved. These reports said 10 men were rescued, eight bodies recovered and one man was still missing. The coast guard duty officer at Salem rescue station was asked what information he had about the number of survivors. He replied: "The word received before from the ships on the scene was the larger figure. They have since taken another count and evidently their first count was inaccurate."

Less than an hour earlier the air force public information officer at Otis Air Force Base, Falmouth, where the radar plane took off Sunday night, had given the figures as 10 rescued, eight dead and one missing.

Gls Land, 'Dig In'

SAIGON (AP)—The first large force of U.S. infantrymen, 3,900 men of the 1st Division, began landing in South Viet Nam today. The first 1,000 men landed at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles north-east of Saigon, and dug in on sand dunes. The remainder of the division's 2nd Brigade will land elsewhere in Viet Nam Tuesday, a U.S. spokesman said. The landings will bring the total of U.S. troops in Viet Nam to 71,000.

Purge in Iraq?

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref replaced all six militant supporters of Egyptian President Nasser in the Iraqi government today, putting a question mark over plans for a merger of Iraq and Egypt.

VIET CONG LED BY WOMAN

'Pretty... With Auto Tire Sandals'

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian newsman just back from an assignment covering Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam reported today that a 40-year-old woman serves as the deputy commander-in-chief of Viet Cong forces. I. Shchedrov, writing in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said he interviewed the woman during his one-month stay in Viet Nam. The Pravda correspondent identified the woman as Nguyen Thi Dinh and said she is "a pretty and energetic woman who dressed in ordinary peasant clothes, including sandals made of old auto tires."

Shchedrov said he talked with the woman and other Viet Cong leaders about "the allegation of the western press that the ratio of South Vietnamese forces was one to seven over the Viet Cong."

'Careful Study' Cited in Report

OTTAWA (CP)—A special report on Canada-United States relations suggests that Canada avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical world issues where this country has no special interests or obligations.

The report was prepared for the two governments by Arnold Heene, Canadian ambassador in Washington from 1953 to 1957 and from 1959 to 1962, and Livingston Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Ottawa in 1956-58 and 1961-62. It was made public today in the two capitals.

The two diplomats say the 10,000-word report, ordered by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson after their Jan. 22, 1964, meeting, is mainly the result of "a dialogue between two friends."

Mr. Pearson said in a statement that recommendations in the report involving joint action by the two governments will be the subject of consultation "in the near future."

He said the report will contribute to better understanding of the complex nature of relations between the two countries. The report suggests deeper consultation between the two governments, especially in the four fields of continental use of energy, particularly electrical energy; trade barriers; civil aviation; and balance of payments problems.

HAS RESPONSIBILITIES

The report says the U.S. has heavy responsibilities as leader of the free world. It adds: "It is important and reasonable that Canadian authorities should have careful regard for the U.S. government's position in this world context and, in the absence of special Canadian interests or obligations, avoid so far as possible public disagreement, especially upon critical issues."

This didn't mean that Canada should automatically and uniformly concur in U.S. foreign policy decisions. Neither did it refer "to all those whose freedom to criticize official policies at home and abroad is clear and equally cherished in both countries."

But it was "in the abiding interest of both countries that, wherever possible, divergent views between the two governments should be expressed and, if possible resolved in private, through diplomatic channels."

"In consultations with the U.S., Canadian authorities must have confidence that the practice of quiet diplomacy is not Continued on Page 2

U.K. Envoy Holding Long Talks in Hanoi

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson announced today his peace envoy in Hanoi—Deputy Pensions Minister Harold Davies—has had seven hours of talks with leaders of North Viet Nam's Fatherland Front.

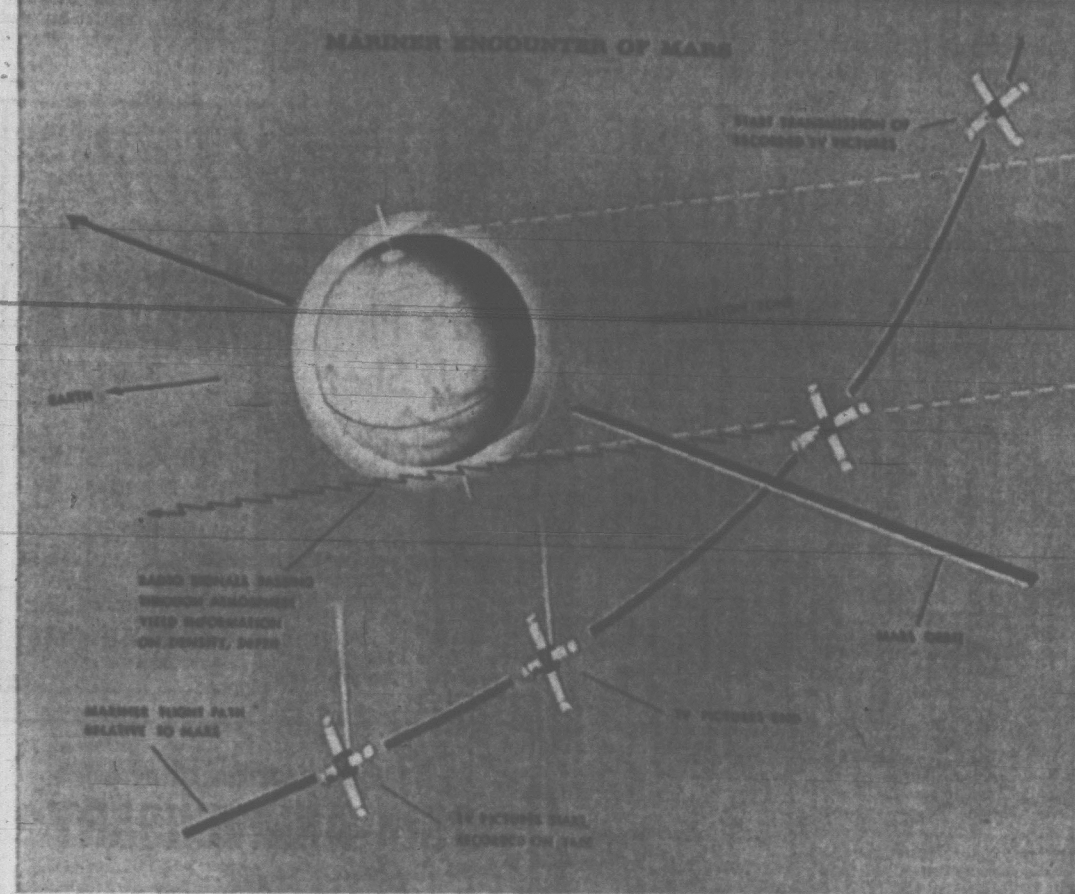
The Fatherland Front includes the North Vietnamese Communist party (Lao Dong), representatives of economic and religious groups and of the country's Democratic and Socialist parties, which claim to speak for the business and intellectual communities. Formed in 1955, the front serves the purpose of giving the Hanoi regime a broader base than the Communist party alone.

Leading the talks with Davies for the Vietnamese, Wilson said, was a senior member of the Hanoi foreign ministry.

"To judge from the first report I have had," the prime minister told the House of Commons, "the Hanoi authorities are in no doubt whatsoever about the position of the British government (regarding the Viet Nam war)."

Wilson was answering opposition Conservative party criticism of his decision to allow Davies to enter Hanoi after the foreign office representative accompanying him was refused a visa. The implications in questions put by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Reginald Maudling, Conservative leaders, were that the North Vietnamese might exploit Davies' left-wing views and background to distort the position of the British government.

"Mr. Davies is perfectly capable of looking after himself in any company," Wilson insisted. peasants in some areas are mobilized into guerrilla forces, he said, and "shock forces" roam at will across South Viet Nam. Shchedrov said the woman guerrilla leader was born to a peasant family in South Viet Nam's Mekong River delta. He said she became a revolutionary when she was 17, married a Communist and was jailed six months after the birth of her only child. She was released three years later suffering from heart trouble. The Pravda man wrote. He said her husband and son are both dead.



DRAWING shows planned sequence of events when Mariner 4 flies past Mars Wednesday in attempt to take closeup pictures of the planet and transmit

them back to earth. After a 25-minute picture-taking encounter, the spacecraft will pass behind Mars. (AP Wirephoto)

MARINER NEARS TARGET

Mysteries of Mars... Will They Be Solved?

(Times News Services)
WASHINGTON — Is there an ingenious water pumping and canal system creating 4,000 times the energy of Niagara Falls on Mars?

Are there spacecraft sent out from Mars still orbiting the Red Planet and are there great hangars for flying saucer-spacecraft that are periodically sent from Mars to patrol space high above Earth?

Some of these ancient theories may be either laid to rest or proved valid Wednesday when Mariner 4 sails within 6,000 miles of Mars taking pictures and sending back a mass of electronic data.

Since Mariner's cameras are capable of recording objects as small as 1 1/2 miles in diameter, presumably its most fruitful target in the mystery-cracking line would be what might be fancifully termed the Great Martian Waterworks, Inc.

The dream of this gigantic project stems from a theory of a distinguished American astronomer, the late Percival Lowell.

Around the turn of the cen-

tury, Lowell championed this idea that a mysterious network of lines on the Martian surface were actually canals built by a race of super-intelligent beings, to nourish the otherwise arid planet with water from its north and south poles.

How about that theory of artificial satellites in orbit around Mars?

It was a Soviet astronomer,

Clergy Want Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of clergymen who recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam urged Sunday the calling of a UN-sponsored peace conference to include representatives of Red China and the North and South Vietnamese governments. The fact-finding group, which included Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen, was sponsored by the Clergyman's Emergency Committee for Viet Nam with the assistance of the fellowship or reconciliation, a pacifist group.

L. S. Shklovsky, who came up with that one a few years ago. He put such a theoretical label on what other astronomers have long called the two natural moons of Mars, Deimos and Phobos (panic and fear), whose names stand for the horses that pulled the chariot of the war-god Mars in Roman mythology.

Other astronomers generally snorted at this view, pointing out, for one thing, that they have made measurements of the tiny moons show them to be nearly ten miles in diameter. Those would be pretty roomy artificial satellites.

Frank Salisbury, Colorado State University biologist, is one of a few scientists who believe the so-called flying saucers may be manned spacecraft from Mars or somewhere else in space. While the concept of a race of martians, either living or extinct, has few takers, there are many scientists who believe some form of bacterial or plant life may exist on Mars, despite rigorous temperature variations and other conditions. The temperature drops to about 150 degrees below zero every night on Mars.

It's so cold out there that one of Mariner's most important instruments is chattering like a monkey in a snowstorm. Continued on Page 2

DIEF PLANS TO VISIT SE ASIA

WINNIPEG (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Sunday he plans to go to Southeast Asia shortly on a trip that will take him to South Viet Nam and Formosa.

"I want to see at first-hand the situation in Southeast Asia," he said. "It's worsening day by day and week by week."

The vacation-bound Progressive Conservative leader was speaking to reporters during a brief train stop in Winnipeg.

Without giving details of his likely itinerary, he said he plans to make his trip "immediately prior to" the scheduled resumption of Commons sittings Sept. 27.

WIRE BRIEFS

Floods Hit Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Fourteen rivers are in flood in East Pakistan. Ten flood deaths have been reported and it is feared more than 1,000,000 people now are affected by the still rising waters.

Dockers Demonstrate

MONTREAL (CP)—Striking Montreal port employees demonstrated for four hours on the waterfront today, backing up intensified picketing in their strike for higher wages. The demonstration tied up traffic at major port gates.

Rice Stores Sacked

SAIGON (Reuters)—Bands of youths were reported today to have sacked several rice stores in South Viet Nam's northern cities of Da Nang and Hue, where the rice shortage has been acute for some time.

No Troops

MANILA (UPI)—The Philippine Congress today deferred action until next year on a proposal to send 2,000 security soldiers and engineers to South Viet Nam.

Thousands Homeless

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Seven thousand people were left homeless when fire swept through the city of Makassar in southern Celebes during the weekend, according to reports reaching Indonesia's capital today.

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—New sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported in South America Saturday. A police corporal was reported as saying he and his whole family saw a flat, blue-colored object hovering over the northeastern Argentine province of Chaco. It was reported to have hung in the sky for several minutes before shooting off to the southwest with a trail of flames.

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Coroner Clears Trucker

Did All He Could To Avoid Collision

A coroner's inquiry has held blameless a truck driver involved in a fatal accident Saturday afternoon on Brookleigh Road at the north end of Elk Lake.

Leslie Isaac, 16, of 6884 Wallace Drive, was killed when his motorcycle went out of control on a curve of the wet, winding road.

His bike crossed the centre line and collided with an oncoming truck driven by Harold Hall, 5925 Oldfield.

Mr. Hall attempted to avoid the collision by driving off the road and ended up by crashing into a power pole.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre said Mr. Hall did all he could in taking evasive action.

NO INQUEST

Mr. St. Jorre said he has conducted an inquiry into the fatality and an inquest will not be necessary. A post-mortem showed that Leslie died of a fractured skull.

The youth was taken to hospital by Saanich fire department ambulance but was pronounced dead on arrival.

Leslie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Isaac, worked during summer months as a bus-boy at Butchart Gardens.

FORCE USED

After another weekend accident, a 21-year-old driver who had to be forcibly restrained by police after an accident was fined \$100 in Saanich court this morning when he pleaded guilty to careless driving.

Donald Curry, 824 Tolmie, also had his licence suspended.

Police evidence was that they were called to an accident at Wilkinson and Carey early Sunday morning. While on the way they noticed a car emitting smoke and steam coming from the direction of the accident scene.

Police said the car was damaged and making a lot of noise but it went about a half-mile before it stopped in response to the red light flashing on the police car.

HOSTILE

Police said Curry, the driver, was "hostile" and had to be forcibly subdued.

Investigation showed the accident occurred when Curry was proceeding south on Wilkinson. Police said there was evidence of a drag race in skid marks on the ground. Skid marks from Curry's car crossed the centre line, through the intersection and into a clump of trees.

In another accident in Saanich four cars piled up and caused a massive traffic jam but no one was injured.

The rear-end collisions occurred on Trans-Canada at Wilkinson Sunday afternoon. Only one line of traffic could move and cars were backed up a long way in both directions until police and wreckers cleared away the damaged cars.

Police identified the drivers involved as Howard Torrence, Surrey, Kenneth Ross, 1553 Gladstone, John Alexander, Vellevue, Wash., and Sangram Parmas of Duncan.

'QUITE HAPPY'

Namu in V.I. Waters After Rough Crossing

Namu the killer whale and his captors were to leave Port Hardy this afternoon on the second stage of the trip to Seattle.

His entourage was busy this morning getting fish for Namu and making some minor repairs to his floating pen after encountering rough weather in the Queen Charlotte Straits Sunday.

The two-tone mammal drew a great deal of interest in the tiny community on the north end of Vancouver Island, but only the captors were present this morning.

W. E. McConnell, manager of the Seagate Hotel, called the whale "terrific" and said it seems "quite happy."

Next port of call for Namu isn't known, but good progress today could take him as far as Campbell River.

NO TROUBLE
The director of the Seattle Marine Aquarium, Ted Griffin, said Namu gave no trouble during the 90-mile trip to Port Hardy.

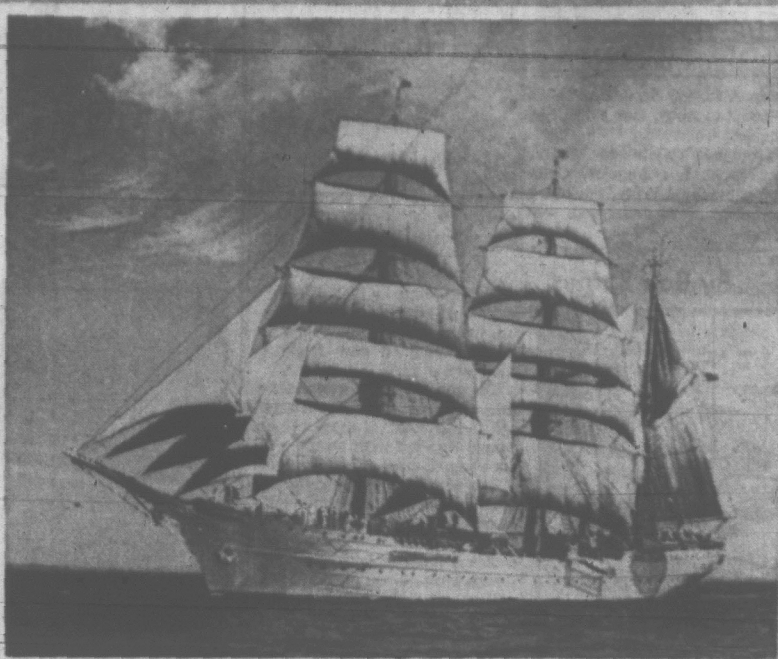
The aquarium bought the whale for \$8,000 from two B.C. fishermen who accidentally caught it in fishing nets.

In Seattle, a public rally was to be held tonight on a harbor pier to urge freedom for Namu.

The rally's sponsor is Jack Hazzard, 38, head of a Seattle private-detective agency, who said he has arranged for eight local conservationists to attend.

He chose the waterfront so everyone could see the polluted water there.

"It's no place to keep a whale," he said.



U.S. Coast Guard training barque, Eagle

Waterfront Viewers May Glimpse Square-Rigged American Vessel

An effort is being made to reroute the U.S. Coast Guard sailing barque Eagle to Victoria's waterfront when she visits Seattle next month.

"We will do everything possible to bring her close to Victoria either coming or going from Seattle," an official of the U.S. 13th Coast Guard District said in Seattle today in response to a times query.

The 285-foot, 1,816-ton Eagle is the States' only military square-rigged sailing ship.

It is on a special cruise this summer to visit six American ports. It normally operates in European waters.

The vessel, which has a sail area of 21,350.8 square feet, is due to sail through the Strait of Juan de Fuca either Aug. 1 or 2.

She will moor in Seattle Aug. 3 and be open to the public there.

She is making her first state-side cruise to celebrate the 175th anniversary of the coast guard, oldest sea-going service in the U.S.

The Eagle was built in 1936 by Blohm and Voss, Hamburg, Germany, to serve as a cadet training ship, her present U.S. role.

There are two full-length steel decks, a platform deck below these and raised forecabin and quarterdeck.

Cadets live in the second deck amidships in two large compartments each of which sleeps 90 men in hammocks.

Height of fore and mainmasts is 150 feet and her mizzen reaches 132 feet.

HEARINGS TOLD

Oil Companies Confusing Us

Oil companies in B.C. were today accused of failing to face the facts regarding differences in gasoline prices.

J. L. Kinneard, secretary manager of the Automotive Retailers' Association, made the charge as the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure moved into its last two days in Victoria.

The commission has been sitting in various parts of the province since Dec. 9, 1963, county court judge Charles Morrow presiding.

"Rather than squarely face up to the facts which have given rise to serious questions regarding the fairness of gasoline prices, these oil industry presentations have had a tendency to follow the old and well-known expression 'if you can't convince them, confuse them'," Mr. Kinneard said during a two-hour presentation this morning.

BASICS IGNORED

He added that while oil company presentations had been packed with "charts, forms and graphs" they had failed to deal with the basic point of price discrimination.

"They have also failed," he said, "to deal with large price discounts bearing no relation to economies involved in selling large quantities delivered by tank wagon; the elimination of price competition at the retail dealer level; the over-riding control of dealers' margins and the methods by which a dealer operates his business."

Mr. Kinneard said his association was not looking for a government take-over of the gasoline industry but that it would like to see tighter government control.

"The time has come for a proper authority to establish the necessary ground rule to re-establish free enterprise and to allow business to operate in a normal manner," he said.

"A solution may be found in having the government pass regulations . . . which would in effect do the following things:

SHOW PRICES

● "Allow each gasoline refinery to publicly and prominently display from day to day the refinery price of gasoline available at that particular refinery

● "All wholesale purchasers of petroleum products coming from such a refinery to obtain their supplies at the publicly posted price and that such prices should be subject only to legitimate freight charges from the refinery to point of delivery.

● "All sales from a refinery at the publicly posted price would be outright or final sales with a prohibition against any form of consignment commission arrangements designed to

control pricing or fixed dealer margins."

Mr. Kinneard said that such regulations would "rectify almost all of the grievances and complaints" which were brought before the royal commission.

NO EXPLANATION

During his lengthy submission, Mr. Kinneard charged that the oil companies had completely failed to explain how one outlet could bid for a municipal gasoline contract at a lower price than the refinery the gas was originally purchased from.

He cited Texaco Canada Ltd. and a contract with the Municipality of Saanich as an example.

"Texaco claims to have obtained the business of the Saanich municipality by tendering a price for supply cheaper than was obtained from other oil companies bidding for this business," he said.

"This, in spite of the fact that Texaco do not operate a refinery and purchase their product from one of the other refineries who, it is assumed or suggested, are also making bids for the Saanich business."

The Victoria sittings are expected to last until Tuesday evening.

NORTHERN B.C.

Pulp Mill Plan Premature Says Williston

Announcement in the U.S. of plans to build an \$80 million kraft pulp mill at Taylor, B.C., was described today by Forests Minister Ray Williston as "pretty premature."

T. N. Wilcox, president of Jim Wilcox Associates, an Oklahoma City investment broker, said Sunday that a \$159 million contract has been negotiated to erect two pulp mills, one at Taylor and the other at Hinton, Alta.

But the deal hinges on Peace River Kraft Company obtaining necessary timber rights in both provinces.

NO REQUEST

"I've known about the investigations up there for some time but they haven't requested a hearing (for a pulp harvesting licence) and we haven't had any hearing," said Mr. Williston. "The announcement sounds pretty premature to me."

He said Jake Neufeld, president of Peace River Kraft, is a former director of Greater Peace River Forest Products which undertook several months of studying the feasibility of a pulp mill near Taylor. A difference of opinion resulted in a group of directors breaking away to form Peace River Kraft.

MOST NORTHERLY

Mr. Williston said there was no possibility of a pulp licence hearing until September at the earliest. If a mill is built at Taylor, about 25 miles southeast of Fort St. John, it would be the most northerly one in the province—although there are indications of interest in building a mill at Fort Nelson, about 80 miles south of the Northwest Territories border.

The Oklahoma City announcement said Stearns and Rogers Manufacturing Company of Denver would build and operate both mills. They would be designed by Arthur Rosenblum and Associates, Cheyenne, Wyo. Wilcox Associates assisted in financial and contractual arrangements.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

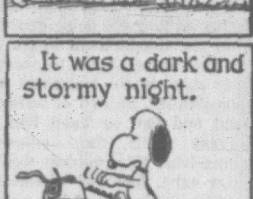
On movements in B.C. waters are HMC Ships Mackenzie, Beacon Hill, due 8 a.m. Thursday; Grise, 9 a.m. Friday, and Ocho, 2 p.m. July 20.

HMCs Saguenay today continued post-trial trials. HMC Ships Jonquiere, Ste. Therese and Qu'Appelle left today on month-long training cruise and will be in Comox tonight.

In port are HMC Ships Saskatchewan, St. Croix, Stettin, Antigonish, Yukon, New Glasgow, Sussexville.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Icebreaker Carmichael is northbound for Port of Strathcona, in part as Redoubt (for Port of Strathcona) and in part as Redoubt (for Port of Strathcona). Redoubt is due here 4 p.m. Tuesday. Ready is in the Saanich patrol area and St. Catharines is on weather station Papa.

PEANUTS



It was a dark and stormy night.

TOPICS of the DAY

Men of ships and establishments of the navy's Pacific Command recently donated \$2,139 to the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield Campaign. It was announced today.

The amount was a 33 per cent increase over the navy's 1964 donation.

The Red Shield campaign has reached \$56,000 and Brig. Ronald Frewing said today he expects to attain the target of \$60,000 when rural canvass returns are in.

Ball was set at \$4,000 this morning for a 25-year old Nanaimo woman charged with manslaughter of her six-month old baby.

Mary Jean Bliton appeared in city court on remand.

Her lawyer, Gerry Sinnott of Nanaimo, asked for bail to be set. Two sureties will be required to put up the bail.

A preliminary hearing of the charge against Mrs. Bliton will begin in city court next Monday.

James K. McNeil, 3915 Shelbourne, was fined \$100 in city court today for driving while disqualified. Evidence was he was caught driving on North Dairy Road early on Sunday morning.

Three Victoria dancers' won trophies in Saturday's Upper Vancouver Island Highland Games in Nanaimo.

Keith Good was named winner of the Pete Gilchrist Memorial Trophy awarded to a Vancouver Island resident, only in the piping competitions open to those under 14.

David Watling was declared best amateur boy dancer in his class and awarded the Jeffrey distributors trophy.

Gail Bamford received the Nootka Memorial Trophy awarded to a Vancouver Island resident and amateur competitor receiving the highest number of points in highland dancing.

Two more men have now been charged by city police with the theft of a safe from Fairfield Pharmacy, 301 Cook Street, eight days ago.

Sidney Travers, no fixed address, and Russell Bowcott, 2649 Scott, are also charged with unlawful possession of an iron safe.

They appeared in city court this morning and were remanded without plea for one week. Bail was set for each of them at \$1,000.

Third man, Gerald Brune, of Garden Park Court, has already been charged. He too was remanded without plea at an earlier hearing.

Loganberry picking in Saanich is in high gear. More than 600 pickers on scattered farms are harvesting about five tons of berries a day for shipment to England.

Gil Rumbley, manager, said about 50 tons of quick frozen berries will be shipped this year to the U.K. market.

Tons of berries later will be shipped to the Prairie market and to the mainland for the jam industry, he said.

Officials Won't Talk About Cause of Riot

Prisoners Given Added Sentences

By TERRY IZZARD

Prison authorities today refused to reveal the full circumstances surrounding a riot at Lakeview minimum security prison near Campbell River late last month.

The riot, in which most of the prisoners took part, only came to light last week when three men were sentenced to two years less a day.

No indication was given that the men would be appearing in court. Newspaper representatives were not present.

First inkling of trouble at the camp, 10 miles north of Campbell River, came Saturday when a fourth rioter appeared before Magistrate Roderick Haig-Brown.

Earling Whitehead, of Nelson, was sentenced to two years less a day on a charge of taking part in a riot.

Two of the men charged earlier received an additional two years less a day indefinite for causing mischief.

An official at the open prison today confirmed the riot in a radio-telephone conversation.

He said most of the prisoners took part in the demonstration on the night of Sunday, June 27.

FIRE ATTEMPT

They damaged bunkhouses and office buildings and tried to set fire to the camp by throwing gasoline around.

The official would not give an estimated cost of damage or reveal what sparked the riot.

He denied reports that 14 juvenile offenders had since been removed to the maximum security institution at Colquitz in Saanich.

Full details, he said, had been forwarded to the director of correction for B.C., J. Roxborough Smith in Vancouver.

'WRONG STORY'

But in a telephone conversation, Mr. Smith pooh-poohed the idea.

He said: "You've got the wrong story. It's impossible to have a riot in an open prison."

"Someone has exaggerated the story."

Asked if the police had exaggerated when they charged the men with taking part in a riot, he said:

"It means very little. It was probably just a breach of discipline. If they won't do as they're told they've got to be punished."

NO DAMAGE

Mr. Smith denied buildings had been damaged and said he did not have all the facts concerning the disturbance.

Asked if he would get them, he replied: "It's not necessary. I'll give you the facts even if I get them."

When it was pointed out that people in the area are worried by recent happenings, including the escape last Friday of four prisoners, Mr. Smith said:

Sports Stadium Leaps Far Ahead

The sports vote is still the biggest as the Times centennial project ballot count passed its third day.

A popular poll among readers gives a total 163 votes to a proposed stadium complex with indoor sports provision.

The figure doubled with weekend ballots that flooded today's mail.

An outdoor saltwater pool is next in favor with 89 votes; a planetarium draws 38 and

a glass-domed pavilion trails with 28.

Greater Victoria centennial committee will study the poll before making its recommendation for a joint capital region project marking Canada's birthday in 1967.

An earlier reference to unspoiled ballots has created some concern. By way of explanation, a number of ballots have been received stating more than one preference or none at all. Obviously, these cannot be counted.

WHICH ONE?

Here is your chance to express your view on a centennial project for Greater Victoria.

The centennial committee has narrowed down to four the number of projects still in the running.

To assist the committee in finding out the preference of the public The Times will run the following ballot daily until the end of the month when final decision will be made.

All you do is mark a cross against your choice and mail to "Times Centennial Project Ballot," 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria.

These are the four projects:

1. Planetarium ☐
2. Stadium complex with provision for immediate or future construction of indoor sports facilities ☐
3. Glass-domed pavilion at Clover Point ☐
4. Outdoor saltwater pool at Cadboro Bay ☐

Name _____

Address _____



PRIZE-WINNING SMILE for a prize-winning baby . . . 10-month-old Lorraine Marie Selina and her mother, had good reason to look proud of themselves at All-Sooke Day Saturday. Lorraine had just taken first prize for best baby in the Times sponsored baby contest. They live at 919 Parklands Drive, Victoria.

Q. How long are the 12-meter races for the America's Cup? I.G.

A. Last races, held in September, 1964, and won by the United States, were on a six-leg, 24-mile course.

Q. I am very interested to find more information about OXFAM. Where can I write in Canada or in Victoria? H.V.

A. Deputy chairman for local OXFAM branch is Rev. Andrew Mowatt, 400 Moresby.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. No riddles, puns or enigmas. These should be submitted to a dealer.

The Appearance of Riches

AN ARTICLE WHICH COST \$100 in 1949 would cost \$139 today—not because it is better or scarcer but merely because inflation has raised the price. The dollar is worth less, therefore more of them must be paid for the identical article.

If his wages have gone up at the same rate the purchaser is relatively no worse off. He receives \$139 a week instead of \$100 and pays \$13.90 for his shoes instead of the \$10.00 he used to pay. But if the purchaser is on a pension or an annuity which does not increase, then he finds that he has to pay better than a third more for goods today than he did 16 years ago, and from the same income which he had then.

If the citizen has money in the bank or in bonds, or has a life insurance equity which he expects to cash in soon, he will find that his savings have dwindled bit by bit through the years, his money has eroded, whether it was in a vault or in a promise to pay, and is now worth much less than when he laid it away for his old age.

That is the effect of inflation, and last week's federal statistics confirmed that inflation continues to eat up savings in Canada at a rapid rate. It is noteworthy that the June cost of living index reported last week was up a whole point from 138 the month before, due mainly to increases in the basic items—food, clothing, housing and transportation.

Water and Power Tomorrow

IT NOW COSTS ONLY A QUARTER as much as it did 13 years ago to convert salt water into fresh in de-salting plants in the United States. The price is still about four times too high to compete successfully with fresh water from the usual sources.

The fact that the major reduction has been made in relatively recent years does, however, offer new hope for treatment of supplies from the sea for use by arid areas.

The development is being watched not only in drought-stricken areas of the United States, but by half a hundred other nations which will send delegates to a Washington, D.C., gathering in October to discuss further possible advances.

Some of the economies in de-salting operations have resulted from the expansion of small experimental plants to produce a greater volume of fresh water. But the break-through in this type of project, which could lead to the transformation of deserts into fertile

Since December, 1964, a new record has been set each month for the cost of living in Canada.

Experts have determined that the country's economy flourishes best if there is an annual 2 per cent rise in the price index. But that amount had already been exceeded at the halfway point this year. It will certainly be excessive, and damaging, if the rate of increase is continued over the next six months.

The Economic Council of Canada sees the annual 2 per cent increase as safe provided the Gross National Product increases by 7 per cent each year. That is, the total value of goods and services produced in the country must reflect increased employment and incomes to keep abreast of rising prices. But at the present rate of price increase, costs are going to outstrip our ability to pay them and our prosperity will suffer. Our ability to buy from abroad will also be reduced, and in this regard it is interesting to notice that in the June index, the higher cost of vegetables and meat was due to the influence of American prices.

There is little point in a growing national economy if it costs us more to live in it than we can afford, and if the depreciating dollar means hardship for everyone whose savings or pensions are whittled year by year. Sooner or later, as a nation, we will have to live within our means. It will be easier to do it voluntarily than through stark necessity.

plains, may be reached when a highly refined distillation process is brought into play by the use of atomic reactors—which could also supply electricity.

The prospect carries a sort of reverse interest for British Columbia. In this province today we have both sweet water and an abundant power potential. Harnessing of the latter is limited by the results which dams and installations would have on other resources such as productive land, which would be flooded, or fisheries which might be destroyed.

Projection of laboratory and experimental work now in progress, combining both fresh water and power production from sources other than rivers, explains a certain urgency in British Columbia to use hydro for these purposes while the market exists. At the same time, the pending development of alternative sources calls for careful thought before other natural resources are sacrificed for power.

Tests for Hunters

THE PROVINCIALLY SPONSored written examination for all people seeking hunting licenses for the first time—as a means of testing to some degree their fitness to be entrusted with firearms—will not, of course, prevent all future hunting accidents in this province.

It should, nevertheless, serve two purposes. In those cases where the examination reveals the candidate to be unsuited, a licence can be withheld. And all who submit to the tests should have safety factors impressed more firmly upon them.

It is an unfortunate fact that

many people injured in hunting accidents are veterans of the woods, competent in the use of firearms and aware of the safe practices which should be followed, but who, during a lapse, fail to exercise the caution they know is necessary.

Because this is the case, no examination system can be expected to solve the problem of mishaps with guns in the woods.

But the authorities' action in calling for the tests is encouraging. It shows that an effort is being made—one of many including safety films and instructional courses—to reduce hazards. That at least is a step in the right direction.

'New Towns' In France

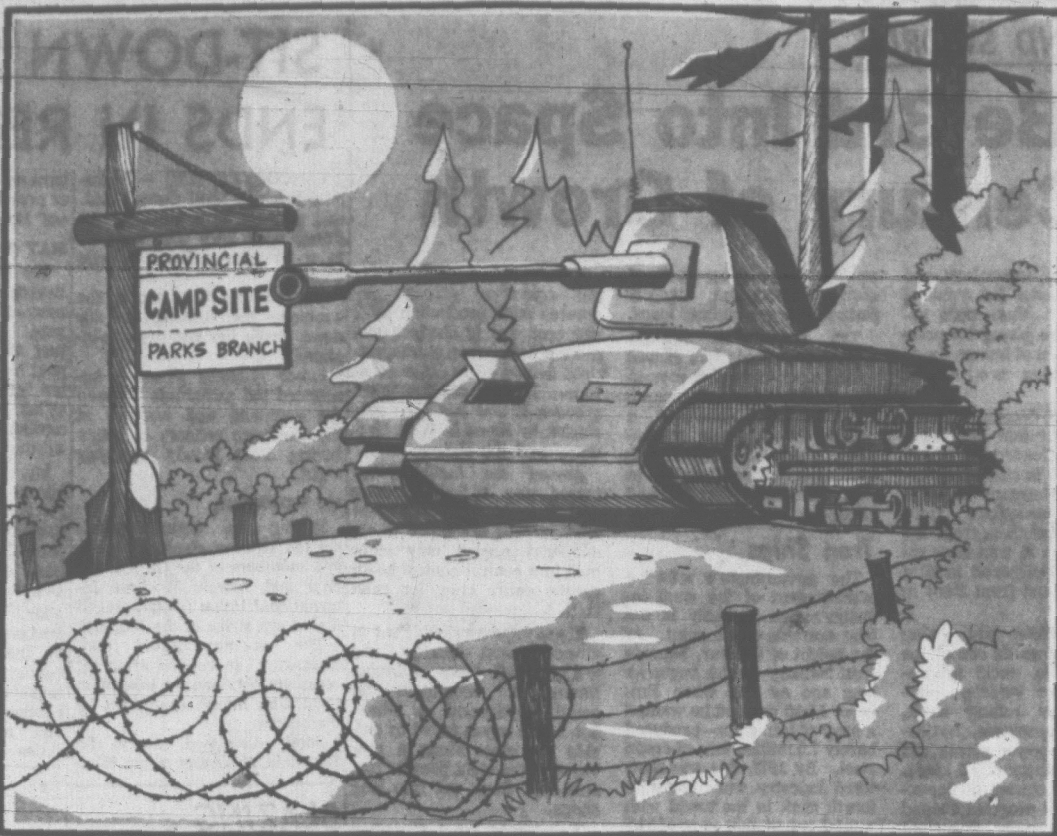
THE WESTERN WORLD HAS heard a great deal of the "new towns" established in Britain to relieve congestion in the more heavily settled urban centres. Now comes word of expanding "new townism" in France, specifically around Paris.

Eight such communities are planned adjacent to the French capital and other similar developments are in prospect for other parts of the country.

The objective is to decentralize industry, population and education in such a way as to prevent unplanned suburban development with

all the headaches it poses for administration and the provision of services.

France is not, of course, breaking new ground in this field. But the fact that Frenchmen are showing such concern for the future of their cities, and the need to make provision for orderly organization of the drift to towns, underscores the general appreciation for planning—a necessity of major significance to the lower end of Vancouver Island if it is to avoid in the next few years the costly mistakes which uncontrolled settlement would almost inevitably bring.



The Shape of Things to Come

—Bierman, The Victoria Daily Times

FROM LONDON

Two 'Clubs' in the Commonwealth

THE ritual dance before the Commonwealth altar is over for another year. Marlborough House, the traditional home of Commonwealth prime ministers' conferences, is no longer a temple to a shadow deity. The incense has wafted away and the old, draughty building has been given back to humbler purposes. Like any religion worth its salt, the Commonwealth concept steadily remains a mystery. Like God, the functions of the Commonwealth can be described but no one dares attempt to describe its essence. Like God, the Commonwealth exists and to question the nature of that existence is to flirt with heresy.

This, at any rate, seems to be the attitude of some of the delegations making the annual trip to London. At Marlborough House this year everyone had warm, glowing things to say about what the Commonwealth does and what it stands for. But no one showed much interest in talking about the Commonwealth itself or in asking questions about where this new, go-ahead organization is going.

The Canadian delegation was at once the most effusive and the most evasive. Prime Minister Pearson, pressed on several occasions to explain what the Commonwealth is all about, always replied that it is indefinable and that this negative quality was the source of its strength.

The questioner was left to scratch his head at that one: If we can't define the Commonwealth, if we don't know what it is, how do we know that belonging to it justifies the trouble and expenses?

It must be remembered that for the four older, more affluent members, the Commonwealth is a very expensive club. By far the greatest burdens fall on the hard-pressed British treasury, of course. Little wonder that sections of the British press are beginning to suggest that the dues are prohibitively high.

Canada ranks a poor second among the big-time Commonwealth spenders. But even so the outlay is considerable. Of the \$215 million in grants and loans being made available by Canada this year, 72 per cent will go to Commonwealth countries. In South and South-east Asia, Canadian contributions to the Colombo Plan have totalled nearly \$465 million over the past 14 years.

Aid from Canada

In the same period direct aid to India and Pakistan accounted for another \$232 million. The Indian waters fund last year required \$40 million in addition to Canada's original contribution. Not so easily tabulated are Canadian contributions to a host of co-operative programs covering the fields of education, science and technical development.

This is not to suggest that any of this money has been mispent or that Canada should twist its arm trying to pat its own back. But the one-way flow of aid and other forms of assistance suggests that this Commonwealth of notions, as one wit has phrased it, has

its tangible side. It suggests that the popular conception of the Commonwealth as little more than a club of friendly, like-thinking nations does not tell the whole truth.

More to the point, it is an association of four embarrassingly rich members and seventeen desperately poor ones. Moreover, if one views the matter from the standpoint of the poor members, the "indefinable" Commonwealth bond is no longer a very great mystery. To them, the Commonwealth is first and foremost a vital and dependable source of grants, loans, development capital and technical assistance.

Thus it can be said that the Commonwealth possesses at least one hard, physical dimension. What is worth considering is whether, in the view of the majority of members, there is any other. In other words, could it be that most Commonwealth nations regard their associations as little more than a business proposition while a handful entertain themselves with mystical notions of brotherhood and loyalty?

The suspicion arises that the modern Commonwealth really consists of two clubs. In the one are Britain and the three "white dominions" bound together by common language, common principles and common heritage. In the other are seventeen nations which recognize few or none of these so-called spiritual

attributes of the Commonwealth but which are tied to the four by need.

If nothing else, the last prime minister's conference demonstrated more clearly than ever that most of the seventeen remain deeply suspicious of the four. Canada, to Mr. Pearson's lasting credit, was perhaps more trusted than Britain, Australia and New Zealand. None the less, the familiar division appeared time after time.

As a result the conference was not so much a coming together as a confrontation. On Viet Nam, it was a confrontation between Afro-Asian non-alignment and "white imperialism." On Rhodesia, between the Africans and "White Collusion." On trade and development problems, between Afro-Asian have-nots and the white haves.

If the Commonwealth is, in fact, held together by no bond save immediate self-interest, it becomes important for those who are concerned for its future to recognize it. Surely it is worth saving even if it is only a mechanism for narrowing the gulf between the world's rich and poor and an arena in which the two can bang heads without shedding blood. But it will be saved by those who recognize the Commonwealth for what it is and deal with it on those terms and not by those who count on it being held together, come what may, by some metaphysical glue.

FROM WASHINGTON

More Viet Nam Distortion

THE galloping anemia of the public dialogue, and the resulting gross distortion of key facts of prime national interest, have again been illustrated by the renewed flap about Soviet anti-aircraft missiles at Hanoi. The circumstances of the flap give a useful insight into the quality of public information in Lyndon Johnson's Washington. After a good many questions on the subject, the state department spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, revealed that the number of SAM-2 sites under construction in the Hanoi-Haiphong area had now risen to four.

Precision, one thus learns once again, can no longer be expected from the U.S. government. In fact, five SAM-2 sites are under construction or completed, although no missiles are as yet in place. Furthermore, the sites are not in the Hanoi-Haiphong area. They are exclusively in the Hanoi area, and missiles emplaced on these sites can only be used to defend Hanoi.

Some progress has been made, to be sure, since the first official admission that sites for Soviet missiles were beginning to be built in North Viet Nam. No numbers were mentioned that time, and the country was given the impression that vast numbers of these dangerous mechanical birds were about to become operational. In reality, at the time of that earlier announcement, there were only two sites; and the second was so ill-chosen that missiles fired from Site B could add only 50 per cent to the power of the missiles of Site A.

On such terrain, attacking aircraft can come in right on the deck and can drop their bombs at exceedingly low altitudes. Most U.S. operations against North Vietnamese targets have followed this pattern, in fact. But the SAM-2s are known to be highly unreliable below 5,000 feet, and they are almost entirely unreliable below 1,500 feet. Thus, they chiefly threaten the U-2s which are also being used for reconnoitering North Viet Nam.

In brief, Soviet SAM-2s have a range of about 35 miles and are reasonably accurate to altitudes of 60,000 feet (where they got the famous U-2) and above. But in flat terrain, like the Delta on which both Hanoi and Haiphong are located, these missiles have very grave weaknesses.

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Letters

Sorely Tried

Many people will agree with the thoughts expressed in the recent letter in the Times signed "Out of Date."

Some of the utterances of the church leaders are not merely disturbing—they are frightening.

To whom can we look for guidance if not the church? What does one tell one's children nowadays? I am by tradition and inclination, a church member, but one's faith is sorely tried.—"Another Out of Date."

Grateful for Help

The Vancouver Island chapter of the Children's International Summer Villages wishes to thank all who worked so hard during CISV Week, June 21-26 and the public who responded so generously.

In the Greater Victoria area \$829.11 was raised by a collection at the International Festival of Song and Dance at the Mayfair Plaza and the tag day in Colwood, Oak Bay, Saanich, Sidney, and Victoria.

Nanaimo's car wash and raffle, Lake Cowichan's tag day, Duncan's livestock auction (the first in CISV history) and Shawnigan Lake's collection brought the week's total to over \$1,321.00.

We realize that this success could not have been achieved without the publicity CISV enjoyed during the ten weeks prior to June 20. Press, Radio, TV and window displays brought the story to the public and invited its response.

(Mrs. John Fraser) Chairman, CISV Vancouver Island.

No Favoritism

As a member of the selection committee for the Children's International Summer Village I am deeply concerned about adverse publicity due to inaccurate reports and comments regarding the winning candidates for South Vancouver Island.

Trudy Clark is not 12, as stated. She is 11—the age stipulated.

At no time were the judges aware of the full identity of any candidate. Andrew Pether won the privilege of attending camp entirely on his own merits as an outstanding applicant. These children are shouldering tremendous responsibility. Both earned the respect and admiration of the panel. We are proud to have them represent Canadian childhood at CISV.—(Miss) Anne Curtis, 1069 Southgate.

Duke's Private Opinion

Maybe the Duke of Edinburgh has "got something." He only said what most of us are thinking anyway. Why shouldn't he air his private opinion as freely as anyone else?—E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

Litter

It is we, the public, who are guilty of making our streets dirty with our every-day litter which we casually drop without thinking as we stroll or drive along, so it is our responsibility to do what we can to help before we cry for increased street cleaning services.

Enforcement of the following two portions of the City General Street Regulations Act would remedy the situation if enforced, but the hue and cry that would be raised would be heard in Vancouver:

Sec. 48 (a): No person shall cause or suffer or permit to be thrown, deposited, discarded or placed in any street or other public place any rubbish, litter or waste matter of any description nor any garbage, offal, filth or other noxious or offensive or unwholesome substance or matter.

Sec. 50: Every person being an occupant or owner of any property abutting or fronting upon a portion of a sidewalk shall cause such portion of the sidewalk to be cleared and kept clear of all snow, ice, dirt, litter and rubbish and shall dispose of the same otherwise than by leaving it upon the street.—"A Reformed Litterbug."

Truck Freight Increase

I was very interested in your recent editorial concerning the increase in truck rates announced by the B.C. Ferry Authority. I am quite sure that the four cents per 100 pounds mentioned will be a great deal more when the goods are sold to the public.

I have written to my M.L.A. protesting the increase and think that everyone should do the same. I believe that if enough pressure was brought to bear on the M.L.A.s we might get some action.—M. Lovejoy, 1480 McTavish.

Zooming Prices

This week I met an instance where a certain article has increased in price, practically overnight, by 40 per cent. Needless to say I have struck it off my purchases.

Another very necessary and useful small article, I am told, is no longer being stocked by one of the leading stores here in that line. Where are we headed?—Worried Citizen.

Misery's Company

New York Times

AFTER the buffeting taken by stock prices last month, individual investors may find some consolation in the knowledge that they are suffering not alone—but in large numbers.

According to the latest "census" by the New York Stock Exchange, an estimated 20 million people have shares in the nation's publicly owned businesses, either directly or through holdings in mutual funds. This growing army—up 15 per cent in the last three years—consists mainly of small and silent partners who exercise little control over American management but who regard common stocks as both a status symbol and a form of savings.

The Exchange's census has some interesting information about the age, education and the home states of individuals owning stock. It has no information at all, however, on just how much stock they do own. This unknown would be worth much more than all of the other statistics, because it would shed light on whether small investors have any real influence in the stock market.

Over the past ten years prices have been rising, but this increase is clearly related to the growth in the number of shareholders as well as to booming business and high corporate profits. The current turbulence in Wall Street serves as a useful reminder that the market entails risk as well as profit.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU WANNA SAY 'HELLO' TO DEWEY'S NEW PUP?"

Looking Back

From the Times of July 12, 1960:

Ottawa: A correspondent says it is likely that a "most satisfactory" surplus of \$7.9 million will be reported by the finance department. Revenue was \$38.8 million and expenses \$30.9 million. This surplus compared with \$1.3 million in the previous financial year. It must be remembered, however, that some heavy payments will have to be made from the surplus to meet interest, public works, railway subsidies and so on. But there is good reason to believe the final surplus will be between \$3 and \$4 million.

Ilyushin-28 Potential

In short, by any practical, operational test, these headline-making missiles are rather less important than the very small number of very old Ilyushin-28 bombers which the Soviets have given the North Vietnamese. The bombers have a real potential meaning; they could be used to escalate the war by attacking Da Nang, for instance—although the betting is heavy that the Ilyushins will not be used in this way.

Nor is that the whole story. It will take some time to learn what may be currently coming into Haiphong harbor—which our bombers have not touched. But with this important proviso, the striking feature of Soviet aid to North Viet Nam to date is neither its massiveness nor its military effectiveness. The striking features are the slowness and small scale of the known weapons deliveries.

It is hard to know why the country is persistently misled on matters of national importance. But facts must be faced.

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GOADING by his wife, who acted as caller for the occasion, wasn't quite enough to win first prize in the men's

log-bucking event for Oregon professional John Miller. He came third. (Halkett Photos)

ALL-SOOKE DAY STAR

The Tasmanian Terror Cuts Them Down to Size

By TERRY IZZARD

To most people a log is a log is a log.

To others it's a challenge. It can be cut or carved, chopped and climbed.

To Clayton Stewart, a smiling axe-wielding Tasmanian a log is a piece of art.

A few swings of his muscular arms can whittle a 12-inch spar into little more than a chip off the old block.

Clayton proved to a crowd of 10,000 at All-Sooke Day Saturday that he's worthy of the title World Champion All-Round Logger.

(See also pages 19 and 21.)

With apparently no more effort than most people put into cracking an egg, he cut logs and fellow loggers down to size.

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For his troubles he left the grounds with Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes' trophy for best all-around logger plus \$200 prize money.

The Tasmanian placed two springboards and cut through a pine butt in half the time it took his nearest rival.

In the measured stroke competition he bit his way through a butt in 26 compared to the 30 notched up by chunky John Miller, of Rosenberg, Ore.

Forty-four-year-old Miller turned the tables on Stewart in the timber-chopping event when he bisected a 12 x 12 pine block in 56 seconds. Stewart was a clear 24 seconds behind.

Most exciting competition event of the day was tree-climbing.

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The crowds "oohed and ahhed" as burly veterans pitted muscle and bone against a 90-foot fir.

There were a few tense moments as even the old pros came close to taking spills as they raced upward against the clock.



MILLER
... Oregon axeman

World climbing champ, Dwight Carpenter, of Castle Rock, Wash., was beaten by the bell which fellow Washington longshoreman Louis Kloewer, 32, rang at the top of the tree in record time for the day. Kloewer's time for the up-and-down journey was 38 4-5 seconds.

Fireman Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Revelstoke volunteer fireman Albert Bradstock, 32, died in hospital here during the weekend of burns he received while fighting an automobile fire July 2 in Rogers Pass.



VICTORY is assured for world champion logger Clayton Stewart as he slices the top off this trunk in one minute, 27 seconds.

Carpenter was more than 12 seconds behind.

As the rain began to fall for the first time in 29 years of All-Sooke days, Port Angeles logging contractor Malcolm Harper performed the day's most spectacular act.

He climbed to the top of the 90-foot tree and discarded his climbing gear.

Then followed a mouth-opening display of hand-stands and acrobatics atop his precarious perch.

Women screamed as the 49-year-old artist toppled backward and plunged towards the earth.

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Unknown to them, Harper was attached to a thin wire which broke his fall a split second before he hit the ground.

While most watched, others were eating their way through 500 pounds of barbecued beef, half-a-ton of spring salmon and 200 gallons of Sooke clam chowder.

At the same time, proud mothers were showing off their offspring in the Victoria Times-sponsored baby contest.

Ten-month-old Lorraine Marie Selina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Selina, 919 Parklands Drive, Victoria, stole the show to win the cup for best baby.

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BULLETINS

B.C. Woman Killed in Calif. Crash

CHICO, Calif. (AP)—Mrs. Laura Aubin, 54, of Vancouver, was killed Sunday night in an automobile accident 22 miles south of Chico.

Her 58-year-old husband, Frank, was thrown through the windshield. Her daughter, Mrs. Doreen McMillan, 32, of La Mirada, Calif., was the driver.

Wife Wounded, Husband Suicides

PENTICTON (CP)—Police said a 54-year-old man severely wounded his wife today then killed himself with a shot in the head.

Dead is Walter Charbonneau. His wife, Ceridwen, was in critical condition in hospital with .22-calibre bullet wounds in the chest and head.

Officers said it appeared that Charbonneau shot his wife twice with a small pistol and then took his own life.

Marichal, Pappas All-Star Starters

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Juan Marichal of San Francisco Giants and Milt Pappas of Baltimore Orioles will be the starting pitchers in Tuesday's all-star baseball game.

Both are right-handers. Marichal, ace of the Giants staff, has a 14-7 won-loss record and Pappas has a mark of 9-3.

Willie Mays, the Giants' great slugger, was National League manager Gene Mauch's surprise nominee as leadoff batter but it is questionable that he will play because of a bruised hip. (See story Page 15).

Less Criticism
Urged on Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A special report on Canada-United States relations suggests that Canada avoid public disagreement with the U.S. on critical world issues where this country has no special interests or obligations.

The report was prepared for the two governments by Arnold Heene, Canadian ambassador in Washington from 1953 to 1957 and from 1959 to 1962, and Livingston Merchant, U.S. ambassador to Ottawa in 1956-58 and 1961-62. It was made public today in the two capitals.

The two diplomats say the 10,000-word report, ordered by Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson after their Jan. 22, 1964, meeting, is mainly the result of "a dialogue between two friends."

Mr. Pearson said in a statement that recommendations in the report involving joint action by the two governments will be the subject of consultation "in the near future."

He said the report will contribute to better understanding of the complex nature of relations between the two countries.

The report suggests deeper consultation between the two governments, especially in the four fields of continental use of energy, particularly electrical energy; trade barriers; civil aviation; and balance of payments problems.

The report says the U.S. has heavy responsibilities as leader of the free world. It adds: "It is important and reasonable that Canadian authorities should have careful regard for the U.S. government's position in this world context and, in the absence of special Canadian interests or obligations, avoid so far as possible public disagreement, especially upon critical issues."

This didn't mean that Canada should automatically and uniformly concur in U.S. foreign policy decisions. Neither did it refer "to all those whose freedom to criticize official policies at home and abroad is clear and equally cherished in both countries."

But it was "in the abiding interest of both countries that, wherever possible, divergent views between the two governments should be expressed and, if possible resolved in private, through diplomatic channels."

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Tread
Gently
In Trade

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's vulnerability to American decisions in areas of trade, fiscal and monetary affairs should be more fully recognized by the United States, says a report on Canada-U.S. partnership made public today.

The report, prepared for Prime Minister Pearson and President Johnson by Arnold Heene of Canada and Livingston T. Merchant of the U.S., says that because of their differences in size and their trading pattern, U.S. decisions can have a disproportionately heavy incidence on Canada.

But it also says Canada and the U.S. could work more closely together in developing a common North American market for their industrial potential in ways similar to the recently-concluded U.S.-Canadian automobile agreement.

And the two veteran diplomats recommend that steps be taken to avoid recurring conflicts arising out of the U.S. trading with the enemy act, under which orders in the past have been given to Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. firms not to trade with countries such as Communist China, with which Canada does permit trade in non-strategic goods.

"The United States should be continuously alert, throughout the entire process of policy-formulation and decision-making, to the potential impact on Canada of United States actions, especially in the economic area," the report says.

It stresses that this principle applies particularly to commercial policy—tariffs and quantitative restrictions—and to fiscal and monetary affairs. Reducing trade barriers between the two countries to a minimum is justified by the economies of scale that could be made in production for the potential large combined market of the two countries.

Flying Saucers
Skim Over
Two Countries

LISBON (AP)—Strange objects moving through space were reported sighted in two widely-separated areas of Portugal during the weekend. The Azores weather bureau claimed interference from one stopped its electromagnetic clocks.

Descriptions of the objects were strikingly similar to official Argentine and Chilean military reports of sightings in the Antarctic last week.

The first reported mysterious flying object appeared in Motosinhos, near the northern city of Oporto, where Manuel Fernandes and his wife at first saw "some sort of luminous flattened balloon."

Fernandes, an employee of the fishermen's union, said "the strange object at first sight looked like a flattened balloon, but then as we both watched, it looked like a plate turned over."

The thing was very luminous, and had orange coloring and was nearly red at times," the couple said, "and at times green rays shot out from a side."

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters)—New sightings of unidentified flying objects were reported in South America Saturday.

A police corporal was reported as saying he and his whole family saw a flat, blue-colored object hovering over the northeastern Argentine province of Chaco.



POLICE CHARGE PICKETS—Police wrestle men and women Negro pickets against a wall in Philadelphia today after violence erupted in a picket line outside a meeting where Pennsylv-

vania Gov. Scranton and other officials, including Federal undersecretary Leroy Collins, were attempting to resolve the all-white status of Girard College. (AP Wirephoto)

Crowds Flock
To Fire Scene

Fire gutted a home and damaged two adjoining buildings in the 500 block Toronto this afternoon.

All available fire fighting units rushed to the scene as the searing flames threatened to spread along the block.

The fire completely gutted 520 Toronto and fanned across to a one-storey wood frame house adjoining.

While firemen rushed to bring the new outbreak under control the flames spread to a commercial building on the other side.

As a crowd of 500 watched firemen cut a hole in the roof of the commercial building—which houses a barber's shop, business premises and apartments on the second floor—to get at the new blaze.

At the height of the blaze, which was still not under complete control at press time, flames shot 20 feet above the rooftop.

WHITE HOT WIRES
Clouds of black smoke engulfed the whole area and hampered firemen.

B.C. Hydro linesmen were called to the scene to cut down white hot wires.

At first it was feared someone may have been in the house in which the blaze broke out.

But firemen who tried to enter were beaten back by the scorching heat.

Owners of the house later confirmed the house was empty.

Cause of the blaze is not known.

RACING
Pages 16, 18BLAST ON AIRLINER
CONFIRMED BY D.O.T.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The department of transport today confirmed that an explosion in the rear section of a Canadian Pacific Airlines' plane caused a crash that cost the lives of 53 persons.

Dr. Thomas How, regional director of air services, said the explosion was violent. He was repeating what investigators had been saying for two days—that an explosion caused the crash.

BODIES EXAMINED

X-Rays Seek
Crash Clues

VANCOUVER (CP)—The bodies of three men were X-rayed Sunday for metal fragments in an effort to determine the origin of a blast that led to the crash of a CPA airliner Thursday.

Coroner Glen McDonald, who will conduct an inquest into the deaths of 52 persons killed in the disaster, said any metal found will be analyzed as a possible clue to the explosion.

One of the men X-rayed was Steve Koleszar, a 54-year-old powderman, said Mr. McDonald. The coroner said Koleszar's body was being X-rayed because, as a professional powderman, he may have been carrying detonator caps with him.

The dead man was en route to a construction job at Fulton River, 150 miles northeast of Prince George.

SETS CHARGES
A powderman is a worker who sets charges used in blasting.

A. C. McEachern, president of the construction company employing Koleszar, said the man was an experienced and competent powderman.

He said all powdermen know it is dangerous and against all regulations to carry explosives off the site of a job.

Explosives were never shipped by plane.

Both of the other men X-rayed were unidentified. The crash had torn their bodies beyond recognition.

Other tests conducted in Vancouver revealed fragments of paint embedded inches deep in the flesh of some of the victims.

Mr. McDonald said the fragments are being checked for powder burns.

Meanwhile, in Toronto, an executive of the insurance company selling preflight policies in B.C. said only two policies were bought by passengers on the ill-fated DC-6B in Vancouver.

He said the company is checking to see if other policies were purchased elsewhere.

EXPERT ARRIVES
Meanwhile, Mr. McDonald and Dr. Warren Lovell, pathologist from Seattle, Wash., an expert on aviation disasters, went to 100 Mile House today.

Dr. Lovell has investigated crashes involving 2,000 deaths. He said weekend pathological tests were "not very productive."

"The fact we did not find anything to definitely indicate what caused the crash is not very significant. If we had found something, that would have been very significant."

Teams at the crash scene continued today to search for pieces of wreckage.

When all pieces are believed found in the swampy, wooded area 170 miles northeast of here, they will be brought to Vancouver where the aircraft will be reconstructed as closely as possible.

Dr. Thomas How, regional director of air services for the department of transport, said he is looking for a suitable

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MARINER NEARS TARGET

Mysteries of Mars ...
Will They Be Solved?

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON — Is there an ingenious water pumping and canal system creating 4,000 times the energy of Niagara Falls on Mars?

Are there spacecraft sent out from Mars still orbiting the Red Planet and are there great hangars for flying-saucer spacecraft that are periodically sent

IN DITCHING

Only Three
Known
Survivors

FALMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—The U.S. Coast Guard said today it had been advised by the carrier Wasp that nine men died, three survived and seven were missing after a U.S. Air Force radar plane ditched in the fog-shrouded Atlantic Sunday night 145 miles east-northeast of Nantucket Island.

Coast Guard Capt. Warren C. Mitchell, chief of search and rescue at Boston, provided the new figures after radio contact with the U.S. Navy carrier.

The figures radically revised earlier reports from the three military services involved. These reports said 10 men were rescued, eight bodies recovered and one man was still missing.

The coast guard duty officer at Salem rescue station was asked what information he had about the number of survivors. He replied:

"The word received before from the ships on the scene was the larger figure. They have since taken another count and evidently their first count was inaccurate."

from Mars to patrol space high above Earth?

Some of these ancient theories may be either laid to rest or proved valid Wednesday when Mariner 4 sends within 6,000 miles of Mars taking pictures and sending back a mass of electronic data.

Since Mariner's cameras are capable of recording objects as small as 1 1/2 miles in diameter, presumably its most fruitful target in the mystery-cracking line would be what might be fancifully termed the "Great Martian Waterworks, Inc."

The dream of this gigantic project stems from a theory of a distinguished American astronomer, the late Percival Lowell.

Around the turn of the century, Lowell championed this idea that a mysterious network of lines on the Martian surface were actually canals built by a race of super-intelligent beings, to nourish the otherwise arid planet with water from its north and south poles.

How about that, theory of artificial satellites in orbit around Mars?

It was a Soviet astronomer, I. S. Shklovsky, who came up with that one a few years ago. He put such a theoretical label on what other astronomers have

long called the two natural moons of Mars, Deimos and Phobos (panic and fear), whose names stand for the horses that pulled the chariot of the war-god Mars in Roman mythology.

SHORT AT IDEA
Other astronomers generally snorted at this view, pointing out, for one thing, that they have made measurements of the tiny moons show them to be nearly ten miles in diameter. Those would be pretty roomy artificial satellites.

Frank Salisbury, Colorado State University biologist, is one of a few scientists who believe the so-called flying saucers may be manned spacecraft from Mars or somewhere else in space.

While the concept of a race of martians, either living or extinct, has few takers, there are many scientists who believe some form of bacterial or plant life may exist on Mars, despite rigorous temperature variations and other conditions. The temperature drops to about 150-degrees below zero every night on Mars.

It's so cold out there that one of Mariner's most important instruments is chattering like a monkey in a snowstorm.

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DIEF PLANS
TO VISIT
SE ASIA

WINNIPEG (CP)—Opposition leader Diefenbaker said Sunday he plans to go to Southeast Asia shortly on a trip that will take him to South Viet Nam and Formosa.

"I want to see at first-hand the situation in Southeast Asia," he said.

"It's worsening day by day and week by week."

The vacation-bound Progressive Conservative leader was speaking to reporters during a brief train stop in Winnipeg.

Without giving details of his likely itinerary, he said he plans to make his trip "immediately prior to" the scheduled resumption of Commons sittings Sept. 27.

Clergy Want
Peace Talks

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of clergymen who recently returned from a trip to Viet Nam urged Sunday the calling of a UN-sponsored peace conference to include representatives of Red China and the North and South Vietnamese governments.

The fact-finding group, which included Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen, was sponsored by the Clergyman's Emergency Committee for Viet Nam with the assistance of the fellowship or reconciliation, a pacifist group.

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: MacMillan Bloedel 100 at \$29, Pesco Silver 500 at \$142, New Privateer 500 at \$14, Con. Skeena 500 at \$7, Can. Am. Pete 2,000 at \$13 1/2, Merit Oil 1,000 at \$24 1/2, Torwest 500 at \$65, National Ex. 500 at \$10, Smelters 200 at \$4, Jericho 500 at \$35, Dundee 1,000 at \$61, Granduc 300 at \$3.30, Copper Ridge 400 at \$78.

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U.K. Envoy Holding Long Talks in Hanoi

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson announced today his peace envoy in Hanoi—Deputy Pensions Minister Harold Davies—has had seven hours of talk with leaders of North Vietnam's Fatherland Front.

The Fatherland Front includes the North Vietnamese Communist party (Lao Dong), representatives of economic and religious groups and of the country's Democratic and Socialist parties, which claim to speak for the business and intellectual communities. Formed in 1955, the front serves the purpose of giving the Hanoi regime a broader base than the Communist party alone.

Leading the talks with Davies for the Vietnamese, Wilson said, was a senior member of the Hanoi foreign ministry.

"To judge from the first report I have had," the prime minister told the House of Commons, "the Hanoi authorities are in no doubt whatsoever about the position of the British government (regarding the Vietnam war)."

Wilson was answering opposition Conservative party criticism of his decision to allow Davies to enter Hanoi after the foreign office representative accompanying him was refused a visa. The implications in questions put by Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Reginald Maudling, Conservative leaders, were that the 'North Vietnamese might exploit Davies' left-wing views and background to distort the position of the British government.

"Mr. Davies is perfectly capable of looking after himself in any company," Wilson insisted.

Girl in Tire Sandals Guerrilla Commander

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian newsman just back from an assignment covering Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam reported today that a 40-year-old woman serves as the deputy commander-in-chief of Viet Cong forces.

I. Shchedrov, writing in the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda, said he interviewed the woman during his one-month stay in Viet Nam.

The Pravda correspondent identified the woman as Nguyen Thi Dinh and said she is "a pretty and energetic woman who dressed in ordinary peasant clothes, including sandals made of old auto tires."

Shchedrov said he talked with the woman and other Viet Cong leaders about "the allegation of the western press that the ratio of South Vietnamese forces was one to seven over the Viet Cong."

"My friend smiled," Shchedrov wrote, "and said 'would it be possible for us to keep the military initiative and inflict increasing blows for three years if the ratio was like that?'"

The Russian wrote that the Viet Cong has no planes, tanks, ships or helicopters but has many carbines and machine guns.

Up to one-fifth of the peasants in some areas are mobilized into guerrilla forces, he said, and "shock forces" roam at will across South Viet Nam.

Shchedrov said the woman guerrilla leader was born to a peasant family in South Viet Nam's Mekong River delta.

He said she became a revolutionary when she was 17, married a Communist and was jailed six months after the birth of her only child. She was released three years later suffering from heart trouble, the Pravda man wrote. He said her husband and son are both dead.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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 Colonel Skip (R. Campa) — 115
 Sandolott (J. Baze) — 115
 Scout (D. Gorman) — 115
 Peruvia (R. Jennings) — 115
 Baby Rialah (W. Shoemaker) — 115
 Positive Occasion (J. Longden) — 115
 Fond (A. Pineda) — 115
 Queen Virginia (K. Church) — 115

SECOND RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
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 Final Warning (A. Pineda) — 115
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THIRD RACE — \$5,000, maiden, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
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 Lindhove (D. Hall) — 115
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 Joan's Policy (M. Valenzuela) — 115
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FOURTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, miles and males, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Pink Mistress (A. Pineda) — 115
 Sweet Red (J. Baze) — 115
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 Grania Dama (J. Baze) — 115
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 La Smart (D. Rose) — 115
 Joy Bauer (M. Valenzuela) — 115
 Marmalo (J. Longden) — 115
 Curra Flight (R. Jennings) — 115

FIFTH RACE — \$10,000, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile:
 Timediff (D. Rose) — 115
 Free One Mine (J. Longden) — 115
 Sweet (W. Hartack) — 115
 Pompadour (M. Valenzuela) — 115
 Zindroyal (J. Longden) — 115
 War Trust (R. Menell) — 115
 Colonel Skip (R. Campa) — 115
 Sandolott (J. Baze) — 115
 Scout (D. Gorman) — 115
 Peruvia (R. Jennings) — 115
 Baby Rialah (W. Shoemaker) — 115
 Positive Occasion (J. Longden) — 115
 Fond (A. Pineda) — 115
 Queen Virginia (K. Church) — 115

SIXTH RACE — \$12,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Old Mose (D. Rose) — 115
 Snaky Pueblo (W. Hartack) — 115
 Fined N' True (J. Longden) — 115
 Dear Bill (R. Jennings) — 115
 Sir Bales (J. Baze) — 115
 Mr. Payne (R. Campa) — 115
 Bad N' Bob (A. Pineda) — 115
 Happy Son (D. Gorman) — 115

SEVENTH RACE — \$3,000, added, Howard Stakes (1st div.), two-year-olds and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
 Buteb O' Hare (D. Gorman) — 115
 War Cross (W. Shoemaker) — 115
 Sweet Pete (J. Longden) — 115

SELECTIONS

1—Sandolott, Sweet, Tim Lady.
 2—Buddy B., R. C., Amala.
 3—Hey Shurey, Lindhove, Bee's Nest.
 4—Joy Bauer, Sugar Test, Bold N' Red.
 5—King Blenheim, Adopted, Big Ruff.
 6—First Son, Old Mose, Snaky Pueblo.
 7—War Cross, Sweet Pete, Prime North.
 8—Port Wine, R. Tux, Picco.
 9—Jesuro, Gallant Mast, Barney Barney.
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WIRE BRIEFS

Floods Hit Pakistan
 Dacca, Pakistan (AP)—Fourteen rivers are in flood in East Pakistan. Ten flood deaths have been reported and it is feared more than 1,000,000 people now are affected by the still rising waters.

Dockers Demonstrate
 MONTREAL (CP)—Striking Montreal port employees demonstrated for four hours on the waterfront today, backing up intensified picketing in their strike for higher wages. The demonstration tied up traffic at major port gates.

Purge in Iraq?
 DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Iraqi President Abdel Salam Aref replaced all six militant supporters of Egyptian President Nasser in the Iraqi government today, putting a question mark over plans for a merger of Iraq and Egypt.

TV AT UBC

SUMMER FARE FOR TEACHER

DUNCAN—Science teacher Geoff Tothill became a student again today when he returned to the University of B.C. to study television.

Mr. Tothill, a teacher at Cowichan Senior Secondary School, was appointed this week to take charge of the education-by-television program which starts at the school in September. It will be the first project of its kind on V.I.

The Wedding Is Off!

DUNCAN—Residents of Saltair said "no" Saturday in loud and clear terms.

They don't want to amalgamate with North Cowichan municipality.

The vote against the proposal

was 265 to 77, with 56 per cent of the eligible voters casting ballots.

North Cowichan council had agreed to the boundary extension but the vote was ordered by the provincial government when

opposition to the move was voiced in Saltair, an unorganized community.

Said North Cowichan reeve, Donald Morton: "I don't think Saltair was ready for amalgamation just yet."

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C. "Daisy Fresh" Lycra Panty Girdle — Here's Lycra control in a long leg panty girdle. You'll love the way it slims your thighs and flattens your tummy; love the way Lycra power net and satin panels control your figure. Try one! S, M, L and XL. **9⁹⁸**

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Matching girdle. S, M, L, XL. **7⁵⁰**

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GIs Land, 'Dig In'

SAIGON (AP)—The first large force of U.S. infantrymen, 3,900 men of the 1st Division, began landing in South Viet Nam today.

The first 1,000 men landed at Cam Ranh Bay, 180 miles northeast of Saigon, and dug in on sand dunes.

The remainder of the division's 2nd Brigade will land elsewhere in Viet Nam Tuesday, a U.S. spokesman said.

The landings will bring the total of U.S. troops in Viet Nam to 71,000.

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